IN NEW YORK TODAY

sand Soldiers and Sailors.

of honor" on Fifth avenue by Vice-Presi-

armed and equipped were given a recep-

tion seldom equalled. Through streets

held heir alignment, the spectacle equal-

far taken place in connection with the

Behind the foreigners came detach-

The presence of the marines and blue-

jackets from the foreign warships not

REFUSES TO ADMIT

An offer by District Attorney Hill to

present a list of the steel concerns

ton agreement with the number of con-

Attorney Hurlburt took up the ex-

the judge as yet has made no ruling.

Attorney Hill is confining his case.

Attorneys Choate and Hurlburt con-

tinually objected to the manner in which

District Attorney Hill sought to connect

the American Bridge Company with the

case, as they said the matter could be

Witness Fay testified that Harry C

Collins, who purported to be a repre-

sentative of the Berlin Construction

Company, had dealt with his office in

Attorney Hurlburt renewed his objec-

tions that the evidence was not prop-

erly connected with the company under

indictment, but the judge permitted the

evidence to go in, subject to the condi-

tions of the case as they develop.

proved in a more direct manner.

relation to construction.

admitted later

the period 1902-1906.

31 1905.

Hudson-Fulton celebration.

DR. COOK IN BOSTON TOMORROW TO FACE NEW QUESTION MARK

Controversy Relative to His Reputed Ascent of Mt. Mc-Kinley Is Revived by Explorers Club.

COMES TO LECTURE

Professor Tarr of Cornell University Declares Noth ing Has Been Produced to Prove Surgeon's Claim.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, when he arrives in Boston tomorrow to deliver his lecture at Symphony Hall, will have to face a battery of questions relative to the latest development of the controversy over the discovery of the north pole,

This is the switching of the line of argument to the doctor's reputed feat of having negotiated the summit of Mt. Mc Kinley, claimed to have been made in 1906, and which up to the present time has not been proved. Dr. Cook made the reputed ascension alone.

The Explorers' Club of New York is at the bottom of this new development and has called off a banquet that it was preparing in Dr. Cook's honor until the matter is settled. Dr. Cook is a former president of the Explorers Club. Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., now address at the Natural amphitheater, The lectures include all that a patrol-

At Gloucester Prof. Ralph S. Tarr of Cornell University has shed some new light on this reported ascent of Mt. Mc-Kinley. He had previously written to Herbert L. Bridgman of Brooklyn, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, on the

subject:
"I found while in Alaska," he said ascension of Mt. McKinley by Dr. Cook. In fact, the claim was regarded more in the light of a joke for tenderfoot conitiated stranger.

"This doubt gathered additional force in my mind from the fact that Captain Armstrong of Seattle, one of the Cook Washington, which will be the home expedition, told me that Ed Burrill, of the visitors until their departure for whose present address is Hamilton, Tacoma. The President greeted the Yale who is said to have climbed Mt. Club. McKinley with Dr. Cook, informed him, Armstrong, that they never got above 5000 feet and that the claim that they grams to the features previously achad attained the summit was in the cepted, and Mr. Taft has directed that

"I know Captain Armsrong well and have every confidence in his word and re- tious foreign dishes are to be eliminated liability and he is absolutely positive and the desserts cut out. that Burrill told him they never escended to the summit of Mt. McKinley.

"Dr. Cook has brought no proof in corroboration of this fact, and he admits that his instruments were not of a capacity to have measured the mountain. It is inconceivable that he did not take a camera with him, as this would fur nish the best of eyidence."

Professor Tarr declined to say wheth er he believed Dr. Cook had reached the pole. That question, he asserted, would be settled later.

SANDY HOOK, N. Y .-- Commander Robert E. Peary's vessel, the Roosevelt,

be ordered to participate in the naval now in progress.

velt laying in the bay during the morn Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, Pennsyling they saluted her with their whistles. vania, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota The vessel has been repainted and looks and Nebraska, and produce about twogood, aithough the dents in the hull are thirds of the total crop in the country. plainly visible

landed at the Sandy wharf and re- last year's records, Maine led all the ported their arrival by telephone to H. States in the average yield per acre.

had a fine trip from Sydney. The Roosevelt will remain in Sandy of 82 bushels. Hook bay until daylight tomorrow, when she will proceed up to Quarantine and named was 84.8. then to her place in the parade. Following the parade the vessel will anchor in the East river off East Twenty-fourth

WASHINGTON-Although Dr. Frederick A. Cook is assured of an enthusiastic (Continued on Page Five, Column Three)

WHEAT ADVANCES THIRTEEN CENTS

CHICAGO During the last hour of trading in the wheat pit today September wheat leaped suddenly 13 cents from 107 to 120. The advance resulted from the efforts of short to cover. December and May were also carried up. Septenber wheat closed at 120.

Drilling Boston Police Department Recruits



CAPT. DENNIS DONOVAN INSTRUCTING RESERVE POLICEMEN. Squad of 30 put through course of lectures and physical exercises at Station 16 daily in preparation for new duties as guardians of peace.

SEATTLE MR. TAFT'S

President on Pacific Coast the production of the polished policeman.

day began his visit to the Alaska through a physical driff. Both exercises noon following luncheon will make an Donovan. will speak at the exposition grounds.

He arrived here on the Pacific coast Wednesday night from North Yakima, traffic regulations, the regulations of the just two weeks out from Boston. A police commissioner in relation to back. Hughes and other national and state ofgreat throng was at the Union station ney and carriage fares, and the rules of ficers. and along the brilliantly lighted streets "that out of perhaps 40 persons whom through which he passed, and there was I met, men who were engineers or scien- cheering at every step. The visitors and police manual which are a little intricate tists, not one credited the story of the the reception committee entered automobiles and proceeded to the Ranier Club, where a reception in honor of sumption, of the nature which the bluff the President was given by Mrs. Richard westerner likes to impose on the unin- A. Ballinger, wife of the secretary of the interior. After half an hour the President and his escort went to the Hotel

> Orders have now been sent ahead of the presidential party to restrict all prothe meals served in his honor must be

POTATOES OF MAINE ADOPTED AS MODEL BY FEDERAL EXPERT

assistant in the government's bureau of pupil with a parent's signature. plant industry of the department of Each report will-urge upon the parents purported to be members of the Bosarrived here today from St. Johns and agriculture, has completed a study of the necessity of frequent personal visits dropped anchor in Sandy Hook bay to potato culture throughout the country, to the school and the teacher. await orders from Commander Peary.

Captain Bartlett expects that he will

Secretary Wilson to induce farmers of shows a decrease in the number of school Secretary Wilson to induce farmers of children of 228. The reason given by parade up the Hudson tomorrow in hon. other states to adopt Maine methods in Superintendent Hervey and Truant Offior of the Hudson-Fulton celebration the growth of tubers, and thereby greatly cer J. P. Powell is that mothers of chilincrease their profits.

The Roosevelt shows the effects of her Dr. Dodge found that the principal have withheld the children's names as a hard trip to the Arctic, her sides being potato growing region in the United result of the change of the entering age scarred. She flies the New York Yacht States is in the two northern tiers of from five to six years. It was between Club flag at her forepeak, the Peary states, extending from Maine to the these ages that the greatest falling off Arctic Club burgee at her mainmast and Dakotas, Nebraska being the only state in numbers was noticed. the American Yacht Club pennant at west of the Missouri river to rank among the leaders producing potatoes. These As the various craft passed the Roose rank in the order named: New York,

Although New York leads in the total Captain Bartlett and Pilot Nichols number of bushels produced, according to CONTRACT IS LET Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Maine produced nearly three times as Arctic Club. Neither would discuss the many bushels to the acre as any other polar situation but declared that they state, its average yield being 225. New tract for the construction of the \$600, York came second with an average crop 000 plant of the Arrowhead Portland

Capt. Dennis Donovan, the drillmaster of the Boston police department, is now teaching a squad of 30 recruits, lecturing and drilling them in preparation to their assuming the duties of a reserve officer. This is one of the many tasks which it is the pleasure of Captain Donovan to perform throughout the year to fill the vacancies that occur in the 16 police staions from time to time.

It is interesting to observe the amount of detail and the discipline necessary for Ordinarily it takes about 16 days to After Two Weeks of Trav- make a regular patrolman, but it is exeling-Is Enthusiastically pected that the present squad will have nearly three weeks, or until about Oct. 9, Greeted by People of City. when the new fall uniforms will be dis-

On every week day, at 1 o'clock, the SEATTLE, Wash.-President Taft to lecture begins, and later the men are put tion 16, the headquarters of Captain

both general and specific, the common Tuesday and was reviewed at the "court an ample fund to meet all cases." law, the city ordinances, the street regulations of the board of aldermen, the the board of health so far as the police have any dealing with them.

Then there may be some things in the

ished the system of marking a pupil's standing in class by report cards, and a armed foreigners had been seen on its tendent of Schools Henry D. Hervey will of the occasion, the foreigners had the

Instead of the former letter system the Instead of the former letter system the new system will consist of a written statement by the teacher telling of the pupil's standing, attendance and, in detail, particulars of his progress. Whenever a pupil falls back in his studies sufficiently to endanger his promotion, a supplementary report will be forwarded through the mail to the parents, to be returned with the parent's signature. The WASHINGTON-Lawrence C. Dodge, report slips are also to be returned by the

dren between five and six years of age

There are 7893 names returned by the census taker against 8121 in 1908. Wards two, five and seven showed increases of 90, 20 and 18 respectively, while the decreases were: Ward one 107, ward three 55, ward four 68 and ward six

FOR CEMENT MILL

SAN BERNARDINO. Cal.-The con-Cement Company, filed in this city, calls The average for the 10 states above for the completion of the enormous mill in 16 months

Eighty of New England's Street Railway Officials Go Today to Big Convention

E IGHTY New England street railway officials and representatives left the North Station at 1 o'clock this afternoon on a transcontinental tour that is to include the convention of the American Street and Interurban Railway Association at Denver Oct. 4-8. The party will also go to California to investigate the interurban systems there. Elaborate plans have been made for their entertainment along the route. Special invitations were received from street railway associations in Butte, Mont., and Salt Lake City. The party includes Manager Charles C. Pierce of the General Electric Company; Treasurer H. L. Wilson, Paul Winsor, Edward Dana, Clarence E. Learned and Morris Spillane, all of the Boston Elevated Railway Company; H. E. Reynolds and E. W. Holst of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company.

DEPOSITORS SHOW THEIR CONFIDENCE IN SUSPENDED BANK

Examiner of Columbia Institution in Oklahoma City Says Remarks at Chicago Meeting Caused Condition.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-Oklahoma today is experiencing the first practical working of the bank guarantee law. Four hundred depositors of the suspended Columbia Bank & Trust Company have withdrawn their deposits, being paid from funds furnished by the state banking board. At no time since the bank closed has there been a semblance of a run and the depositors seemingly feel perfectly The exact condition of the bank's af-

fairs is not known. Following his statement that the suspension was a direct result of the attack on the guarantee system at the bankers convention in Chicago, Examiner Young refused to discuss the situation. He will make a Vice-President Sherman, Gov- statement of the bank's condition soon. The most interested people in the

ernor Hughes and Others state are the Oklahoma bankers, whose Review Twenty-Five Thou- action in withdrawing reserve funds is said to have brought about the failure. The executive committee of the state bankers' association was called to protest an emergency two per cent assess-NEW YORK-The military parade ment on capital stock made necessary with 25,000 soldiers and sailors in line by the suspension of the Columbia. This Yukon-Pacific exposition and this after- are conducted on the third floor of sta- which started early this afternoon was emergency provision of the law, it was expected, would never be called into use the principal feature of the Hudson Fulbecause it was supposed there would be ton celebration today. The route folno call on the fund until the payment while this evening after a banquet he man needs to know about statute law, lowed that of the historical pageant of of the regular tax provided had created

The bankers' meeting was held in abeyance until another emergency asdent James S. Sherman, Gov. Charles E. sessment against the stockholders of the Columbia, under the double liability clause is made. This action will bring Foreign sailors and marines, fully in \$200,000. With this sum added to the remainder of the state board's emergency fund it is believed the board can earry the bank until the assets of the institujammed on both sides with civilians they tion can be turned into cash.

ing in brilliancy anything that has so **BOARD SETS LIMIT** TO TROLLEY SPEED ments from each of the United States warships in the harbor, regulars from the army posts and harbor fortifications, the IN CITY OF MALDEN battalion of cadets from West Point and number of semi-military organizations.

only lent color to the scene, but it was The Massachusetts board of railroad the first time since the British evacuated the city that any considerable body of made as simple as possible. All preten- new system, recommended by Superin- streets. In accordance with the etiquette of aldermen of the city of Malden for registration of all students except fresh-(Continued on Page Four, Column Que.)

private way, and in no instance shall Abbott Lawrence Lowell. LIST OF COMPANIES it be run at a rate of speed exceeding Before the freshmen registered yester-20 miles per hour.

Excepting that for the purpose of avoiding collisions or to prevent danger to persons in the street, no street railway car shall be stopped on a cross-walk or in front of an intersecting street, and excepting also, that for the purpose of tracts awarded to them by the city was taking on or leaving passengers at regurefused today by Judge Harris of the lar stations or stopping places, such car superior criminal court in the trial of the may be stopped for a reasonable time "steel cases." The list, he said, might be with the rear platform slightly projecting over or across the further cross-

The line of evidence offered by the walk." government today wis in the nature of | The opinion of the board on the petithe number of bids put in by various tion of citizens and taxpayers of New companies for city work through the Bedford, relative to street railway fares within the limits of that city, is that engineering department, the number of there is no present occasion for a recomcontracts awarded to them, and the location of the bidding companies during mendation that the companies reduce the units of fare, in view of the limited amount of travel on the Old Colony amination of Frederick H. Fay on behalf street railway and the maximum disof the defendants. The answers sought tance of a single ride on two lines of

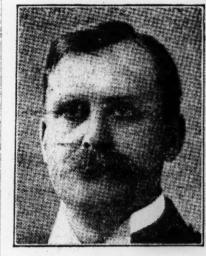
in response to his questions in the early railway. part of the examination were to bring The managements of the companies. according to the opinion of the board. out the dates of bids and awards to de are fairly meeting the present demands fendants during the period in question. The attorneys for the defendants conof the traveling public and, while delays tinued today to seek the acquittal of necessarily incident to the operation of the Canton Bridge Company and the street railways occur there as elsewhere, Berlin Construction Company, as not the service as a whole is reasonably satorganized at the time in question, but to dismiss the petition.

Assistant District Attorney Curtis said The board of railroad commissioners that he had proof of the organization petition of the proposed Boston, Lowell speak. of the Canton Bridge Company on Jan. & Lawrence Electric Railway Company This would bring the company within for a charter as a public convenience. the period of 1902-1906 to which District

Men Who Lead Slate Drawn Up by Democratic Party in State Convention Today



Member of Boston bar and Watertown resident, who is scheduled to re ceive nomination for Governor.



EUGENE N. FOSS. Well known Republican is to receive Democratic nomination as Lieu tenant-Governor today.

Old Harvard today opens another schoommissioners handed down an order to- lastic year. All departments of the day approving the petition of the board university are busy with the official regulation of the speed of cars upon men. From 9 a. m. till 1 p. m., the street railways and the manner and use various buildings chosen for the purpose of street railway tracks in that city. The were filled with men and boys registering, filing their lists of studies and paying their tuition fees. This registration "No street railway car shall be run period was novel in one respect, at at a rate of speed exceeding 12 miles least. As each student registered he reper hour when crossing another street ceived a ticked that admitted him to or passing an intersecting street or duguration of Harvard's new president,

> day there were conflicting opinions as to tions of state treasurer and secretary of the size of the class. From semi-official state. sources The Christian Science Monitor is able to learn today that the incoming class numbers about 700, an increase of and Prof. David T. Clark of Williams about 100 over last year's freshman class College was named as nominee for the and a record-breaking number so far as office of secretary of state. is now known. The 700 includes, however, a few sophomores and juniors who have failed to pass off certain conditions and are compelled to register with the freshmen.

The program for the opening day, beides the registration this morning, is as follows: Meeting of the Phillips Brooks House Association in the Phillips Brooks house parlor at 1:30 in the afternoon; freshmen football mass meeting in lower Massachusetts hall at 7 bury, head coach for the freshmen, will mittee. speak; reception to law school men in Phillips Brooks house at 7:30 p. m., at tion, Mr. McLeod introduced Representaschool of applied art and graduate of the Democratic contingent of the school of business administration and state Legislature accepted the honor in their guests in the faculty room, No. a graceful and foreible speech, isfactory. The board therefore decides 5, University hall, at which Prof. Edward Meyer, visiting professor from the dealing with matters affecting the cor-University of Berlin, President Abbott porations, in which the issue is drawn The board of railroad commissioners L. Lowell and Professor Swain will with the corporations on one side and

Several information bureaus will be

DEMOCRATS OFFER THREE CANDIDATES AS HEAD OF TICKET

Whitinsville Man Adds Name of John R. Thayer to Those of J. H. Vahey and Mayor of Fall River.

HARMONY KEYNOTE

James H. Bryan and Prof. D. T. Clark Are Picked for Treasurer and Secretary of State to Fill Slate.,

State Democratic Slate

FOR Governor - JAMES H. VAHEY of Watertown or JOHN T. COUGHLIN of Fall River or JOHN R. THAYER OF Worcester. For Lieutenant-Governor - EU-GENE N. FOSS of Cohasset. For secretary of state-Prof. DAVID T. CLARK of Williams Col-

For treasurer and receiver-general-JAMES H. BRYAN of West-

For attorney-general-HARVEY N. SHEPARD of Boston. For auditor - ALEX BOYER, JR., of Southbridge.

Planks in the Platform

State finance commission, Reduction of the tariff. State tariff commission, Direct nominations. Election of United States senator by direct vote. Eight-hour day for laboring men

on public works. Abolition of the lobby. Abolition of state commissions. Anti-monopoly plank.

A surprise was sprung in the Demoeratic state convention in session at Faneuil hall-this afternoon at 2 o'clock when three nominations for the positions of candidate for Governor were The contest, which was expected to be

between James H. Vahey and John T. Coughlin, was complicated by the addition of John R. Thayer's name to the Mr. Vahey's name was placed in non-

ination by Alfred S. Hayes of Hopkinson in a rousing speech greeted with enthusiastic cheers. Charles .. Ryan of Fall River fol-

lowed in a speech nominating John T. Coughlin of Fall River. Mr. Flaherty of Whitinsville placed

the name of John R. Thayer in nomina.

The Democratic leaders at a conference in the Quincy House previous to the calling of the convention reached an agreement as to the filling of the two vacancies on the state slate for the posi-

James H. Bryan of Westfield was selected as nominee for state treasurer,

Mayor Coughlin's attitude was taken It was considered almost certain before the opening of the convention that at least three former Republicans will be named on the Democratic ticket, Eugene N. Foss to be named as a running mate of Mr. Vahev.

Harvey N. Shepard of Boston is slated or the position of attorney-general. Alex Boyer of Southbridge will be named as the candidate for state auditor.

The convention was called to order at p. m., at which Capt. H. Fish, Jr., of 11:30 o'clock by Frederick J. McLeod, the university team and G. F. Water- chairman of the Democratic state com After reading the call for the conven-

which Dean Ames of the law school, tive Thomas P. Riley of Malden as the Prof. E. C. Moore and Arthur Thayer temporary chairman, in response to a will speak; reception to all members of motion by John H. O'Brien of Boston. the graduate school of arts, graduate Mr. Riley, one of the interesting orators

He made four divisions of his speech, the public on the other; matters affecting the professional politicians in which the issue is drawn, with the professional politicians on one side and the electorate on the other; matters affecting the employer and the employee in which the issue is drawn for or against labor; and class legislation in which some special class, professional or business, is sought to be granted favors or to be subjected to restrictions and regulations.

Other matters are those many miscellaneous questions, he said, which agitate progressive civilization, and to the final solution of which our legislatures, national, state and municipal, are gradually tending toward unanimity.

Mr. Riley declared in emphatic terms for direct primaries, declaring that the Democratic party should make a cer'ed move for a law providing for the

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Empress of Germany Sees Orville Wright Today Break Height Aeroplane Record

BERLIN-Orville Wright, in the presence of the Empress, Prince Oscar and several princesses today, made a record-breaking aeroplane flight at Potsdam. He sent his machine aloft 893 feet. Before making his record flight, Wright was received in audience by Empress Augusta Victoria, who asked him to explain to her the mechanism of his aeroplane. The Empress and the princesses then made their way to the aeroplane and Mr. Wright explained the various parts. The flight was one of the prettiest that Mr. Wright has ever made. The height he attained today is nearly 200 feet ahead of his previous record. The exhibition was more or less private but thousands watched the machine after it got aloft and cheered the daring operator.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

SPANISH IMPORTED MANY CAMELS TO AID IN TRANSPORTATION

LA RESTINGA, Morocco-From Seionan to Nador, the Riff strongholds which have fallen to the Spanish arms, it is but a day's march. The latter is tze, which was initiated by the Kiu-kiang a village and station on the railroad at native chamber of commerce during the the eastern end of Mt. Gurugu. The month of August as a measure of re-Selonan plain, which presented transportation problems to solve which the Spanish imported more than 200 camels spector Mears and a Chinese coolie, confrom Algeria, lies to the south of this tinues unchecked, shippers continuing to base, which served the Spanish advance be warned by the chambers against the seriously facing the necessity for the for some time as headquarters. On this patronage of British steamers. plain of Selouan on a clear day one may see the Kasbah of Selouan, once the westward are the mountains of Melilla at its western spur.

The Spanish post at Cabo de Agua was reinforced a short time ago from Melilla. has been established at Bufaris.

the campaign, that it did not command cident. the position, hardly will hold now, since as flexible, regular and businesslike.

In English the place would be called "Wednesday marketplace," for at these wells the market was held each week, on that day. As water is the first considera. tion in this campaign, these five wells on the road became a coveted prize. Yet the first brigade occupied the place without encountering any resistance and General Orozco's first division concentrated there early in September.

The first brigade, which is commanded by General Aguilera, consists of the first King's regiment, the thirty-eighth Leon regiment, two squadrons of the Maria Cristina hussars, and one field and two mountain batteries-about 4000 men in all, perhaps the elite of the Spanish army. In the King's regiment are the "aristo-In the King's regiment are the "aristo" ment is the Construction of the King's regiment are the "aristo" ment is the Construction of the King's regiment are the "aristo" ment is the Construction of the King's regiment are the "aristo" ment is the Construction of the King's regiment are the "aristo" ment is the Construction of the King's regiment are the "aristo" ment is the Construction of the King's regiment are the "aristo" ment is the Construction of the King's regiment are the "aristo" ment is the Construction of the King's regiment are the "aristo" ment is the Construction of the Construction o papers call them, the Duke of Saragossa portion of Vancouver island into direct and the Marquis of Vallecerato, both communication with Victoria. The concorporals of the company commanded by tract for the mountain section has just Captain Bourbon, who is himself a second full of enthusiasm, is a model non-comportion of the road. The Mill Bay road regions of Asia Minor the railway would done to the Sultan. sioned officer, while the marquis, who left Cambridge to join the ranks, handles driveways on the coast, skirting the forhis squad like a veteran.

RAILWAY AUTHORIZED.

Railway of Paraguay has been author of Victoria. ized by the government to connect with the Argentine railways of the north This & union will probably be effected by an extension of the railway lines and an improved ferry service.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL-Vaudeville. AMERICAN MI SIC HALL—Vaudeville.

ROSTON—The Gay Hussars."

CASTLE SQUARE—"Our New Minister."

COLONIAL—"The Chorus Lady."

GLOBE—"The Lion and the Mouse."

HOLLIS STREET—"On the Eve."

KEITH'S—Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—"The World and His Wife."

PARK—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."

TREMONT—"The Candy Shop."

NEW YORK

ACADEMY OF MUSIC - Italian Grand ACADEMY OF AUGUST
Opera.

ALHAMRRA—Vaudeville.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ANTOR—"The Man from Home."
BELASCO—"Is Matrimony a Failure?"
BIJOU—"The Intruder."
BROADWAY—"The Midnight Sons."
CASINO—"The Girl and the Wizard."
CHRELE—"McIntyre & Heath in Hayti."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMETY—"The Melting Pot."
CRITERION—"The Noble Spaniard." TERION—"The Noble Spaniard." LYS—"The White Sister." AIRTY—"The Fortune Hunter."
ARRICK—"Detective Sparkes."
RAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Thief."
ACKETT—"Such a Little Queen."
AMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
ERALD SQUARE—"The Rose of Algeria."
IFPODROME—Spectacles.
IPSON—"An American Widow."
EITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue—
Vaudeville. KNICKERBOCKER - "The Dollar Prin-

BERTY—"The Widow's Mite."
INCOLN SQUARE—"The Motor Girl."
YRIC—"The Chocolate Soldier."
YELL M—"Arsene Lupin."
MUSTIC—"The Bridge."
ANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE—"Educational Opera."
Thursday evening, "Aida." ional Opera.

"sday evening, "Aida."
dev evening. "Faust."
urday afternoon. "Louise."
urday evening. "Cavalleria" and "Pag-

METROPOLIS "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab- made with the same accuracy as is shown NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Love Cure." in a Maxim gun. Instead of using cast savoy—"The Awakening of Helens iron cylinders he was making experided during my recent experiments in provide for the construction of any larger deal during my recent experiments in vessels—in fact, such constructions can

WALLACK'S—"The Dollar Mark."
WEST END—"The Battle."
WESTER S—"The Climax."

CHICAGO

AMERICAN Vaudeville.

N. SH. TEMPLE St. Elmo."

COLONIAL The Man Who Owns Broadway.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mme. X."

GARRICK Dockstader's Minstrels.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Foreign Ex-NORTHERN Hanlon's "Superba" two horses is THEATER ... "The Third Degree," yard fowl.

CHINESE BOYCOTT SHIPPING FIRMS

Merchants Warned Against Patronage of British Boats -Evidence That Resentment Is Not Genuine.

(Special to The Monitor.) SHANGHAI-The boycott of British shipping companies trading on the Yangprisal for an affair between Police In-

Evidence of the absence of any genheadquarters of the Rogui. To the east uine resentment on the part of the meris the fine range of the Quebdana moun- chants is afforded by surreptitious tains, behind which is the river Muluya, consignments of cargo in assumed names, which separates Morocco from Algeria. as also by the fact that Messrs. Butter-Beni-Buifrur, the mining district which field's steamers plying on the Poyang caused the controversy, and the amphi- lake are not included in the boycott as theater is completed by Mt. Guruga, with there are no other available means of The Emperor's visits abroad have done transport there.

ter a preliminary examination before the Ten miles west of that cape a post Kiu-klang consular court, and the proposal that he should be retried by the and internal policy of the empire. It The position of La Restinga camp Shanghai supreme court is deprecated may be presumed, therefore, that M. is excellent. It is protected on the rear here on the grounds that such a course Stolypin and the Duma will be able to by Mar Chica and the sides have good would appear to be a concession to un. act for some time in concert, and that a glacis. The criticism made earlier in justifiable clamor as in the Fatshan in-

It is instructive to compare the attithe actual front has moved on beyond tude of the Japanese toward a similar the usual fate of such productions and The attitude of the Stolypin cabinet, stability of the empire. the walls of Selouan and the works of movement directed by the student class-Nador. The morale of the Spanish troops es as a protest against the action of the is excellent, their advances being noted Japanese government in regard to the Antung-Mukden railway. The Shanghai On the road to Selouan, about a mile taotai under Japanese pressure has isfrom the coast and five miles south of sued a proclamation to the effect that La Restinga, is Sok-el-Arba, the name the ringleaders and participants in the given to five wells dug beside the way. anti-Japanese boycott will be punished.

RUSH WORK ON MILL BAY ROAD

Provincial Government Lets of Picturesque Driveways.

(Special to The Monitor.)

VICTORIA, B. C .- One of the most important public works being undertaken by the present provincial government is the construction of the Mill been awarded and the work will be vig-Its completion will render accessible a tier. large section of country and will ma- The total length of the railway with

Foreign Briefs

MEXICO CITY-The volcano Colima found within a distance of 61/4 miles on erupted Wednesday, throwing clouds of either side of the projected line, and smoke and ashes over the surrounding

greeted most cordially by the Venetians, all ready.

Emperor's Visits Abroad Strengthened M. Stolypin

Considerable Number of Bills Will Probably Pass Coming Session and Actually Become Laws.

(Special to The Monitor.)

ST. PETERSBURG-Parliamentary institutions in Russia appear to be fairly enactment of a large number of farreaching reforms. Many important measures have already been introduced into the Duma and will be discussed during the early stages of the common session while others are in course of revision and will be brought under its notice during

something indirectly to strengthen M. Mears has already been discharged af. Stolypin's position and to insure a cerconsiderable number of the bills which have been drafted during the year by will actually become in a more or less the government chancelleries will escape modified form, the law of the land.

SYNDICATE ASKS

CONCESSION FOR

RAILWAY IN TURKEY



M. STOLYPIN. of Russia and president of

FRANCE RECEIVES

council.

Government Said to Be Acting Illegally by Insisting That Duma and Council

however, toward the subject nationali ties at the present stage is peculiarly characteristic of its whole policy. In the cast and southeast the government's policy is wavering and uncertain, vaguely inclined to concession, but liable to resort, without warning, to repressive measures. In the west the case is dif ferent. While it is true that the cabinet is planning to institute local gov rument councils in the Lithuanian and white Russian provinces and in Poland, yet the government openly and with energy is pursuing, in regard both to Poland and Finland, a consistent pol. points,

Shall Legislate for Finland.

in progress on the line northward from tion of \$25,000 by Messrs, Lardine

powered to legislate for Finland as well replace the piles of loose stones of the as for the rest of the empire and that Finland shall elect a few representatives to these institutions, the government is said to be acting illegally and entirely contrary to the "Law of the Diet" which the Czar signed in 1905.

In the Polish provinces the government's policy is one of repression and injustice and is not tending to promote that unity which should best secure the

CROWN PRINCE IS GIVEN RECEPTION: CABINET IS CALLED

(Special to The Monitor.) ATHENS-The reception given to the

crown prince at Corfu on his way to Germany via Brindisi was even more enthusiastic than that accorded him at Patras. The people took the horses from is staying at present on the island, met present day civilization. During the fisthe prince at the landing and after- eal year their numbers have increased ward had a long conference with him from 110,205 to 111,043. to Persia, in the direction of India. the Comora islands without paying any at the castle. There again there was cross on a suspension bridge. After the commission was that the Comoras associated with the military league. The 866 in the value of the crops produced cousin of the King. The duke, who is orously pushed on this most difficult traversing the richest and most populous should not be annexed until justice was prince further said that he would return Trapping of game brought the Indians

> have been considered by the government schools for Indians throughout the receipt of the news of the ovation to the BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-Through crown prince at Corfu and although the the initiative of the United States minresult of the deliberations is kept secret ister to the Argentine Republic, Charles it is asserted in well-informed circles that H. Sherrill, a university club is being orit was decided that the premier, M. ganized here embracing in its member-Mayromachalis, should lodge a complaint ship former students at United States with the King on account of the prince's colleges and universities. At the first utterances and should intimate the ex- meeting held for the purpose of organpediency of the latter's not returning to ization at the legation of the United Greece at the date of opening Parlia- States there were present 66 men, reprement, but only when the question of his senting more than 39 institutions of

of the monuments. REPORT MADE ON Deputy Superintendent Gives

Statistics-Wigwams Are Being Replaced by Comfortable Houses. (Special to The Monitor.) OTTAWA, Ont .- Judging from the anual report of the deputy-superintendentgeneral for Indian affairs just issued the

provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick

INDIAN AFFAIRS

Ahead Slowly.

(Special to The Monitor)

the conditions and morals of the Indian races in Canada. The wigwam and tent are giving place the shafts and dragged his carriage to to comfortable well furnished houses the castle. Ex-Premier Theotokis, who equipped with all the conveniences of the

On the industrial side of Indian life an ovation, the crowd demanding that satisfactory progress is reported. Durthe prince should remain commander in ing the year the Indians of Canada tilled chief of the army. The officers of the 52,899 acres of land, from which crops garrison asked to be presented, but the valued at \$1,477,977 were raised. This prince declined the audience as they were was an increase of 3968 acres and \$198,to Greece by Oct. 3, the eve of the re- in \$616.834, while fishing produced

(Special to The Monitor) position in the army had been settled, learning in the United States.

PLACING MARKERS BUSINESS HOUSE ON CANADIAN LINE Work of Setting Monuments by Dominion and United SUBSTANTIAL SUM States Governments Goes

OTTAWA, Ont .- The work of marking the international boundary line is mak. has been given to the Hongkong Um ing slow progress. This year, work is versity project by the latest contribu-

the Yukon river and southward from Matheson & Co., which bundsome, 25 the terminal point of last season to the has been characterized as princely b Natazhat range and also on placing the the Hongkong papers. The hope is ex final monuments at and northward from pressed that it will act as an incentive to White river. The work is being done other British houses doing business here by United States and Canadian parties in Hongkong to come forward and em working independently but each ac ulate the gift

companied by a surveyor of the other. There are several prominent party when identification has to be made business houses that have not yet taken of mountain peaks or other boundary any action in the matter of aiding the Work is in progress to the east of the but these are expected to respond to By its insistence that the Duma and Rocky mountains. Permanent monuthe final call for funds before the closing original survey of 1872-75. The old mon the current year. It is regarded as posuments were three miles apart, the new sible that the £110,000 required for she ones are only half that distance. The endowment and equipment of the instiresurvey of the boundary between the tution may be secured without all the and the states of Maine, New Hampshire firms having made donations, but it is and Vermont is being done, and good not desired that this should act as a progress is being made with the erection deterrent to further subscriptions, which might be utilized for the establishment of extra chairs. The appeal is made to

pride in British prestige to aid in swelling the subscriptions.



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LECTURE

Christian Science Lecture AT DETROIT, MICH.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, AT 8 P. M. At LIGHT GUARD ARMORY

BLERIOT WILL COMPETE FOR PRIZE IN MANCHESTER FLIGHT

(Special to The Monitor.)

Sir Benjamin Stone, and in the evening M. Bleriot was entertained at a dinner given by the Aeroplane Club of Great Britain, at the Hotel Cecil. The lord mayor, who was accompanied by the lady mayoress, and the sheriff's presided. Among those present were Mme. Bleriot, Mr. Shackleton, Heneker Heaton, M. P., Sir Hiram Maxim and Lady Maxim and Sir Thomas Lipton.

In the course of a speech Sir Hiram Maxim said that he was experimenting with a very powerful motor; he said also that he had recently been asked by an Englishman to supply a flying machine with which he might visit the south pole, but he discouraged the iden, saying, "How do you know Peary has not pulled it through?". Flying machine motors, Sir Hiram continued, must be ments with a very high grade steel France and elsewhere, and I will do my vessels-in fact, such constructions can an engine weighing orly 210 pounds and useful of sciences, aviation." which had already developed at 1100 M. Bleriot also stated that he is deterrevolutions a minute 87 horsepower, and mined to complete the 103 monoplanes there was not a thing in it that had not which have been ordered from him, after a "factor of safety" of five. With one of which, in the early part of November his usual touches of humor, Sir Hiram he intends to compete for the Daily

M. Bleriot's health and presented him tion to make the journey without a stop. Italian towns.

but instead thereof the syndicate has

On being questioned after the banquet phone, wire, battery and receivers. as to whether aviation had entered the practical and commercial stage, M. Bleriot replied that it undoubtedly had. "The world," he said, "will be amazed various practical uses of the monoplane, and that which seems utter madness of the frenzied imagination today, even to of aviation, will seem simple, easy, and obvious one or two years hence.

soon will be conquered.

tough, strong and clastic. He has made utmost to improve this most fascinating not be authorized unless a special law is

two horses with the weight of one barn- Manchester flight. For the purpose of

WORD SULTAN WILL ABDICATE THRONE PARIS-A cablegram was recently re-

(Special to The Monitor.)
CONSTANTINOPLE—Among the nu-Contract for Construction, merous railroad enterprises proposed for ceived at the ministry of the colonies the Ottoman empire is one which was from M. Augagneur, the Governorof Mountain Section-One presented recently to the government by General of Madagascar, to the effect that a syndicate of English capitalists, ask- Said Ali, the Sultan of Grand Comora. ing for a concession for laying down would tender his abdication to the Presa line of railway through southeastern ident of the republic. Fifteen years Turkey in Europe and across Asia Minor ago the question came up of annexing The projected railway would start at attention to the Sultan. This summary stantinople, and would be laid down di- Senate appointed a special commission rect to the Bosphorus, which it would to look into the matter. The decision of

will be one of the most picturesque arrive at Suleimanie, on the Persian By the intermediary of M. Augagneur These events and especially the crown It is announced in the report that the est-fringed Saanich inlet, and will pre. frontier, and thence the line would be the French government has offered the prince's criticisms of the military move- department is considering the advisasent no steep grades or sharp curves, built through Persia to the Indian fron-Sultan the grand cross of the Legion of ment, have been taken exception to by bility of establishing an improved school Honor, a large pension and the official the league and the prince's utterances system and a further development of day recognition of his title if he will abdi-ASUNCION, Paraguay - The Central terially add to the commercial prosperity its various branches linking up the chief cate. Said Ali is also to be allowed to towns of Anatolia, would be 3125 miles.

The promoters of this highly important leaves to do for many years. In view league and extended amnesty to the offi-The promoters of this highly important longed to do for many years. In view railway have asked for no kilometer of these offers, the Sultan has at last cers. A cabinet council was held upon guarantee from the Ottoman government, withdrawn his opposition.

asked for the right to work any mines USE MICROTELEPHONES DURING MANEUVERS

During the recent military maneuvers for this right the syndicate offers to pay the Ottoman government 30 per cent of at Lapalisse Omnibus, microtelephone the profits realized from the mines were used for the first time in the VENICE-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, thus worked. All the surveys for this French army. Because of previous suc her daughter. Miss Ethel, and Miss railway have been made, and the plans cessful experiments at the drills at Carew have been recognized here and and design of the suspension bridge are Bourdonnais, the minister of war decreed that these instruments be adopted in the artillery corps. It will be re membered that they were frequently utilized by the Japanese during the 'Manchurian campaign.

By using these microtelephonic stations officers were enabled to order the firing of cannons at a distance of one with a silver cup bearing a design of kilometer. The transportation of them LONDON-M. Bleriot was the guest the aeroplane with which he crossed is a very easy matter as they require at the luncheon given in his honor at the channel, and a representation of the only four men-two to send and rethe House of Commons on Sept. 15 by Calais. apparatus, which consists of the micro-

APPROPRIATIONS TO BE MADE FOR FRENCH NAVY NEXT YEAR

The elaborate schedule of expenses for within the very near future at the 1910 drawn up by the naval department provides for the construction of 10 torpedo boats. Six of these are to be of the same type as those ordered this year. those who firmly believe in the future Their main characteristics are a displacement of 750 tons, a minimum speed of 31 knots and an equipment superior to this service will be greatly exceeded. "We know very little still about the those which are in actual service. These art of flying. Whenever we fail we ac- six boats along with the same type now cuse the motor. But the motor is not in process of construction will make a everything. In the calmest-apparently total of 18. Three-of the six are to be of atmospheres there are eddies and built in the regular naval arsenals and whirls of wind which take the operator three will be turned over to private comby surprise; they have to be and they panies. The other four torpedo boats are

to have a much smaller displacement.

PARISIANS MAY HEAR OPERA

AT POPULAR PRICES NOW try. Until last year the only opportunity

LONDON LETTER

(Special to The Monitor.)

chequer in Japan, made recently a statement with regard to part of the financial tution for women, conducted on the program for the coming year. The folvery best western principles. lowing measures were announced: some of the European powers and the

1. Reduction and modification of the

government officials by 30 per cent.

This reform was delayed owing to the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war. The finance department announces that the redemption of the second series exchequer bonds by \$10,000,000 will take place on Oct. 30.

FOREIGN NATIONS ASSIST Not the least promising feature of the well-organized institutions have done

new constitutional regime in Turkey is much to prepare the way for the new the great attention that is being paid to constitutional regime which has lately the question of education in the coun- been inaugurated.

There has never been a lack of schools, Parisians had of hearing grand opera was for every Moslem who is able to afford it declared that it developed a power of Mail \$50,000 prize for the London to at the regular opera house or at the looks upon it as a religious duty that he Opera Comique at prices which were pro- should endow and build a new school. that the government is considering favorthis flight M. Bleriot is constructing a hibitive to the working classes. Last The teaching in these schools was, hownumber of schools should be erected on for a long term of years.

the latest approved European principles LONDON - Marquis Katsura, prime Even the education of women is being minister and chancellor of the ex. provided for, and a movement has been started by some Turkish ladies to provide a training and educational insti-It is not perhaps generally known that

United States of America spend annually war taxes in order to relieve the pressure considerable sums for the maintenance of excellent seminaries and colleges in 2. Increase of the sinking fund. By the Ottoman empire. To illustrate. the allocation of a considerable amount France expends the sum of 300,000 francs out of the surplus of previous years the on its schools and teaching staff in the sum of \$26,500,000 previously fixed for near east annually, while Germany, it is understood, pays an annual grant of 3. The raising of the salaries of all 20,000 marks to its splendid "Realschule" in Constantinople, and Italy expends 800,000 lire every year for purposes of education in the Levant. Austria and Russia are also represented in Constantinople and in the Turkish provinces, and the American college for boys as well as the American college for girls has done excellent work, some of the best statesmen of different Balkan countries having EDUCATION IN TURKEY that the good results achieved by these

BRITISH CAPITAL FOR RUSSIA.

(Special to The Monitor.) ST. PETERSBURG-It is stated here Mr. Asquith, the prime minister, was monoplane with somewhat larger wings winter the Isola brothers took over the ever, of little value, the chief attention ably an offer from British capitalists to By William D. McCrackan, M.A., C.S.B. prevented from being present owing to than the machine with which he crossed Lyric Gaiety theater and converted it being devoted to learning by heart the furnish \$125,000,000 in return for a conthe pressure of his parliamentary en- the channel. It will be fitted with a into a popular priced house somewhat sacred Koran. The tide seems now to cession to exploit the Northern railway gagements. The lord mayor proposed 50 horsepower engine, and it is his ambi-similar to those in several German and have turned and it is proposed that a and minerals and forests of North Russia

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CHAMPIONS TAKE **BOTH THEIR GAMES** FROM THE BOSTONS

Cleveland Twice.

AMERICAN	LEAGUE	STAND	ING.
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	97	52	.651
Philadelphia	93	5.5	.628
Boston	85	652	.578
Chicago		7:3	.507
New York	71	76	.483
Cleveland	70	81	.164
St. Louis	60	86	.411
Washington .	11	108	.275

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES. Detroit 5, Boston 0, Detroit 8, Boston 3, Washington 2, Cleveland 1, Washington 7, Cleveland 1, New York 5, 81, Louis 2, New York 11, 81, Louis 2, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1, Philadelphia 10, Chicago 1,

GAMES TODAY. Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

Louis, the first by a score of 5 to 2 and the second 11 to 2.

DETROIT SURE OF CHAMPIONSHIP.

The double best of two from St. Score, Harvard 11, Bates 0, Touchdowns, P. D. Smith 2. Goal from touchdown, McKay, Umpire, H. H. Hackett, West Point, Referee, J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin, Field judge, H. L. Dadmun, Worcester.

The double-header played in Boston Wednesday resulted in two victories for WESTERN TITLE Detroit. Pitcher Killian did wonderful work. The champions are now so near to the pennant that they are looked upon as already having won it. The scores The score of the first game:

The score of the second game.

...1 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 1 1 -8 12 2 posing of Miss Tweed...

DIVIDES DOUBLE-HEADER.

honors with Philadelphia in a double- in casy fashion. the tenth inning on Payne's single, a base and Beals C. Wright, but the second set the goal. on balls and Altizer's single. Phil-adelphia won the second game by 10 to Wallach and G. P. Gardner, Jr. defeated adelphia won the second game.

Miss F. K. Brown and S.

White being driven off the rubber in hard fought match. Miss Rotch and N. the third inning, when six hits, a pass, W. Niles won easily from their opposeven runs. The score of the first game: nents. Innings...... 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0 10 R.H.E.

Batteries, Bender and Lapp; White, Sutor, Sullivan and Owens.

of the second game. The score of the Washington

....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Innings .. Batteries, Groom, Slattery and Hardy, Winchell, Otis, Falkenberg and Higgins.

WINS TWO GAMES AT HOME.

second game was marked by heavy hit- players late in November. ting on the part of the New York team. who got 17 safeties off McCarry. The score of the first game:

The score of the second game: Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 R.H.E. New York. 0 0 0 5 0 0 6 -11 17 1 St. Louis. 9 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4

Batteries, Hughes and Sweeney; McCarry and Smith and Killifer

McFARLAND WINS GOLF TITLE.

PHILADELPHIA H. B. McFarland e the Huntingdon Valley Country Club wor the title by putting in the first half of the 36 hole final for the Pennsylvania state golf championship Wednesday. H defeated A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 8 up and 6 to play, on th Huntingdon Valley course.

HARVARD SCORES TWICE ON BATES

Corbett Shows up Remarkably Strong in Punting, While Smith Does Some Fine Rushing.

Philadelphia Forced to Divide Harvard opened her football season of 1909 by defeating Bates in a rather Double-Header With Chi- loosely played game by a score of 11 to 0. The only features of the game cago - Washington Defeats worthy of special mention were the punting of Corbett and the rushing of Smith, both of last year's victorious eleven. O'Flaherty played fairly well at quarterback but lacked the dash that has been NEW YORK WINS TWO characteristic of his practise scrim-

> Harvard showed a great lack of team work. The backfield did not work well together in running off plays. This was partly due to the fact that Smith was playing in his first scrimmage as back this year. He was very effective in line plunges and both touchdowns were made by him. After the withdrawal of Corbett from the game the back field was especially weak, one back starting before the others.

> Bates' team was very light and unable to gain through the heavy Harvard line, being obliged to resort to trick plays continually to make any gains at all. These were soon solved by Harvard and toward the end of the game were less effective than the straight line

plunging. -Of the new style game Harvard tried one forward pass, which did not work. and Bates tried two onside kicks, one of

which was successful. The line-up: HARVARD. The Detroit champions had no difficulty in winning both games of their double-header from Boston Wednesday, taking the first 5 to 0 and the second 8 to 3. Philadelphia was forced to divide its games with Chicago, the latter taking the first 2 to 1 and Philadelphia the second 10 to 1. Washington defeated Cleveland twice by scores of 2 to 1 and 7 to 1. New York won two from St.

HARVARD. BATES.

Houston, Huntington, Le., rie, McCollister West, O'Hare, Lg., Carroll, Loveland Fish, Forster, r.f., ..., Lt., Dacey G., Brown, R. C. Brown, L. D. Smith, r.e. Le., Bishop Corbett, Frothingham, l.h.b., r.h.b., Dennis H. C. Leslie, F. H. Leslie, r.h.b., Corbett, Frothingham, l.h.b., r.h.b., Dennis H. C. Leslie, F. H. Leslie, r.h.b., Score, Hayvard 11, Bates 0, Tonchdowns

HOLDER WINS

Good progress is being made today in were, respectively, 5 to 0 and 8 to 3. The the four tennis competitions now going attendance was about 20,000. The bat on at the courts of the Longwood Cricket yards, bringing the ball to the Wesleyan ting of Cobb and Crawford was a feature. Club. Miss Neely, the western champion, 10-yard line, but was called back for Innings........ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Wednesday on a default, and she has not an outside kick from Johnson at the 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 7 1 yet been called upon to play. In the Wesleyan 20-yard line before the touch-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 singles Miss Thorndike beat Miss Homans down was scored, but Yale lost the ball Batteries, Killian, Speer and Schmidt; after she had lost the first set. Miss when a forward pass fell into a Westenburg and Donohue. Umpires, Eleanora Sears won from Miss Edna leyan player's hands. Bacon tried to Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Miss Evelyn Sears had no trouble in dis- line and it was awarded to Yale within

Miss F. K. Brown and A. N. Reggio in a

WOMEN'S SCRATCH SINGLES

WASHINGTON TAKES TWO GAMES.

WASHINGTON—Cleveland was defeated here Wednesday by Washington in both games of the double-header, 2 to 1 and 7 to 3. Walker's pitching marked the first game, while catches by McBride and Goode were the sensations of the second game. The second game of the second game, The second game and Goode were the sensations of the second game. The second game white, and the second game and Goode were the sensations of the second game. The second game white, and the second game while catches by McBride and Goode were the sensations of the second game. The second game white, and the second game while catches by Walker's pitching in the second game. The second game white, and the second game and wiss Becond round Mrs. G. L. Chapman and Mrs. Barger-Wallach defeated Miss Walworth defeated Miss M. D. Pierce and partner by default; Mrs. Bargeley and Miss Greenridge, and Miss Houmans defeated Mrs. Elder and Miss Greenridge, and the second game white catches are second game. Wood and Miss Stevens, and the second game white second game white game w WOMEN'S DOUBLES

MINEY DOUBLES

TO PLAY TENNIS IN AUSTRALIA.

SAN FRANCISCO After a successful season on the tennis courts in the East The best 12 scores at the end of the Maurice McLoughlin and Melville Long first half were: have returned to this city. They will be NEW YORK St. Louis was defeated here but two weeks before leaving for twice here Wednesday by the locals, 5 to Australia, where they are to represent 2 and 11 to 0. In both contests the visi- America in the world's championship tors were outplayed at every point. The tennis matches with the Australian

2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 5 9 1 Myopia four in a match for the Nor-Batteries, Lake and Blair: Rose and Kil- Wednesday, although they received a lifer. Umpires, Evans and Ferrin. handicap of 1 point, by a score of 111/2

Bowling Results.

of	CITY LE.	AGUE.	П		SOPHOMORES BEAT FRESHMEN.	mage was held Wednesday or between the Williams team
)11		.2	73	Totals.		ond team. Each eleven hel
of	Adams Square450 Carruth458	502	480	1472	jumped into the lead in the struggle for	for downs within five yards
	Somerset	511	529		the possession of the freshman class	
le	Heb		502		flags Wednesday afternoon, defeating the	
ia	Boylston	481 452	456	1351	freshmen 5 to 4 in the annual fall base-	Wood, Stevens, Page. Lewis
16	Murray & Irwin468	458	4 4553	1395	ban game. Both pitchers were very	terson, 1911; J. Brooks,
	Elite	410	462	1339	effective and kept the hits well scattered.	Prindle and Gregory, 1913.

PLAYED GOOD GAME AT QUARTER ALL AMERICAN



FORD JOHNSON, 1910. Yale varsity football team.

WESLEYAN HOLDS

New Haven Elever Only Class 1-Rainier, driven by Disbrow; Brooklyn 7 to 3.

Cote Two Touchdown S. Gets Two Touchdowns, Se- Palma; Apperson, by Lytle. curing One on a Poor Punt Class 2-American, by Hughes; Palby Bacon.

NEW HAVEN - Wesleyan sprang a team in the first game of their season of the touchdowns being given to Yale by Costello; Overland, by Rees. as the result of a poor kick by Bacon. Yale's heavy team could make no head- PLAYERS NAMED way against Wesleyan's lighter men.

After the kick-off, Johnson ran 60 won her way through the second round going out of bounds. Lilley picked up yet been called upon to play. In the Wesleyan 20-yard line before the touch-Eleanora Sears won from Miss Edna leyan player's hands. Bacon tried to Wildey in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, while punt, but kicked the ball into his own five yards from the goal line, Daly taking

Barger-Wallach came through to the punted for five minutes, Yale finally PHILADELPHIA - Chicago divided fourth round, winning both their matches taking the ball at her 45-yard line for In the mixed doubles, Miss Mary scored the touchdown through old-fashheader here Wednesday. The first game was a pitcher's contest between Plank lomans and A. Brooks made a fairly long football, pushing back the Wesleyand Walsh, and was won by Chicago in good stand against Miss Eleanora Sears an rush line for 40 yards. Hobbs kicked

	The summary:
	YALE. WESLEYAN.
	Logan (capt.), l.el.e., Gillesple
	Vaughn, Le
1	Hobbs, Parker, l.tl.t., Wilcox Cooney, l.gl.g., Parkinson
1	Hyde, Francis, c
1	Brown, r.gr.g., Darling Lilley, r.tr.t., By (capt.)
1	Haines, Kilpatrick, r.e Boyd
١	Johnson, Bingham, Howe, a.b., a.b., Bacon
ı	Field, Kestler, l.h.b
١	Philbin, Holt, f.bf.b., Reynolds, Quirk
ı	Score, Yale 11, Wesleyan 0. Touchdowns
1	Daly and Philbin. Goal from touchdown,
-	Hobbs. Referee, Michael Thempson, Georgetown, Umpire, Edward Dunbar, Uni-
1	versity of Pennsylvania, Linesmen, Tal-
1	cott and Hull, Yale. Time of halves, 20m.

DILWORTH LEADS SENIOR GOLFERS

wamis Club with nearly 12 states repre- mental rule No. 4.

done for them. Among those who took rare were judges, lawyers, ministers and capitalists.

The playing is at 36 holes medal play

have returned to this city. They will be here but two weeks before leaving for Australia, where they are to represent America in the world's championship tennis matches with the Australian players late in November.

NORFOLK DEFEATS MYOPIA.

The Norfolk polo team defeated the Myopia four in a match for the North Market State in November.

Sirst half were:

Lawrence Dilworth, Oakmont, 89–8–81; Levene Dilworth, Oakmont, 89–16–82; Levene Dilworth, Oakmont, 89–16–82; Levene Dilworth, Oakmont, 89–16–82; Levene Dilworth, Oakmont, 89–16–83; Levene Dilworth, Oakmont, 89–16–82; Levene Prayer, Englewood, 93–10–83; E. C. Converse, Greenwich, 89–11–83; Dilworth, Spanier, Coloreste, Coloreste, Prayer, Greenwich, 89–11–83; Dilworth, Spanier, Coloreste, Coloreste, Coloreste, Spanier, Spanier, Coloreste, Coloreste, Spanier, Coloreste, Coloreste,

NEW YORK-On the courts of the place on the remaining open bracket of his assistants." the third round of the Rees cup singles Wednesday. Miss De La Torre defeated Miss Marguerite Smith, minus 15, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Riverhead and Mattituck Proves Very Fast for All Classes of Cars.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y .- The opening of the new automobile race course between here and Mattituck Wednesday, was distinguished by the breaking of every American record for automobile racing on the open road.

The racing was much faster than ever before witnessed in open road contests CINCINNATI SCORES are likely to be a mere contest of en-order to hit more gently he holds the in this country. In the class for cars selling at \$1251 to \$2500, five laps, 113.75 miles, Louis Chevrolet in a Buick won in 1h. 37m. 361-3s., breaking all records for the class. His speed averaged slightly in excess of 70 miles an hour. Robert Burman, also in a Buick, covered the distance in 1h. 46m. 21/2s., or at a rate of 64 miles an hour.

In the class of cars selling from \$2000 to \$3000, the only car entered, a Sharp-Arrow, driven by W. H. Sharp, the only driver entered, averaged 63 miles an hour, covering 136.5 miles in 2h, 9m, 2s. Almost as fast time was made by the winner in the class for cars selling for \$4000 and over, Ralph De Palma, in a Fiat, finishing the 227.5 miles in 3h. 38m. 35s., which is an average of 62.35 miles

Frank Lescault, driving a Palmer-Singer in the \$3000 to \$4000 class, also averaged better than a mile a minute, finishing the 182 miles in 2h. 59m. 4s., or at a rate of 61 miles an hour.

from \$850 to \$1250 maintained an aver-

mer-Singer, by Lescault; Rainier, by Class 3-Sharp-Arrow, by Sharp.

Class 4-Chalmers-Detroit, by Broge; surprise on the Yale varsity football Buick, by Chevrolet; Buick, by Burman. by holding them to a score of 11 to 0, one Finck; Maxwell, by Doorly; Maxwell,

FOR BIG SERIES

Johnson and Klem, Evans spective Leagues.

CINCINNATI - The national commis-

Saturday, Oct. 9-At Pittsburg. Monday, Oct. 11-At Detroit or Philadel-

Tuesday, Oct. 12 -At Detroit or Philadelphia.
Wednesday, Oct. 13—At Pittsburg.
Thursday, Oct. 14—At Detroit or Philadelphia.

"In case either one or both the games scheduled for Pittsburg on Friday, Oct. 8, or Saturday, Oct. 9, are not played on account of rain or any other cause, then such postponed game shall be played after the Pittsburg club returns from Detroit or Philadelphia, provided, however, that the Pittsburg club shall be or Philadelphia until the first two games

be played. "In case it becomes necessary to play seventh game, the city in which it is RYE. N. Y.-The second half of the to be played will be determined by the 'seniors" open golf tournament is being commission as is provided for by rule 6, played today over the links of the Apa- and at the time designated by supple

"The following players will be eligible completed Wednesday, some very good to participate in the games and no other: Pittsburg National League Club-Abbat-Pittsburg National League Cho Abone, tlehio, Absteln, Adams, Brandom, Byrne, Camnitz, Clarke, Frock, Gibson, Hyatt, Leach, Leever, Leifield, Maddox, Miller, Moore, O'Connor, Phillippi, Powell, Simon, Wagner, Willis, Wilson.

Detroit American League Club—Becken dorf, Bush, Crawford, Cobb. Delehanty Donovan, Jennings, Thomas Jones, David Jones, Killian, McIntyre, Morlarty, Mullin O'Leary, Stanage, Schmidt, Speer, Summers Willett, Works.

Philadelphia American League Club-Bender, Barry, Baker, Coombs, Collins, Dygert, Davis, Ganley, Hartsel, Heitmuller, Krause, Lapp, Larkin, Livingstone, Mur-phy, McIanis, Morgan, Nicholis, Oldring, Plank, Thomas, Vickers.

"Under section 12, President Heydler of the National league has selected as umpires from his league J. E. Johnstone and William Klem, and President Johnson of the American league has selected as umpires from his league

"The entire commission and its secrerepresentatives of the commission will while his condition was graded at 515.6 Hamilton Grange Lawn Tennis club Miss be Robert S. McRoy, with William Look Gertrude De La Torre, plus 15, won her and Charles Schumm or Mr. Shibe as ever taken by a student at Bates. Gove

PICK MEN FOR TRAINING TABLE. Collister, who is playing end on the football team, took the second best exami-WILLIAMSTOWN-A hard scrimmage was held Wednesday on a wet field between the Williams team and the sec-MEDFORD - The Tufts sophomores and team. Each eleven held the other jumped into the lead in the struggle for for downs within five yards of the goal. possession of the freshman class The following men were picked for the flags Wednesday afternoon, defeating the training table: Captain Brooks, Pratt. left the team and returned to his home

RECORDS BROKEN CHICAGO DEFEATS New Race Course Between PHILADELPHIA TWICE

Straight Time, While St. Louis Beats Boston.

NATIONAL 1	LEAGUE	STAND	ING.
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	106	39	.731
Chicago	99	47	.678
New York	88	56	.611
Cincinnati	75	72	.516
Philadelphia	70	76	.475
St. Louis	51	92	.357
Brooklyn	51	94	.35:
Boston	40	104	.278

St. Louis 2, Boston 1. New York 6, Pittsburg 1. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 3. Boston at St. Louis, New York at Pittsburg, Philadelphia at Chicago, Brooklyn at Cincinnati,

Chicago easily defeated Philadelphia Wednesday in two fast contests, the The small car class for autos selling first by a score of 5 to 4 and the second 6 to 3. New York made it two straight age of 54 miles an hour, Arthur See in from Pittsburg by taking the second struggle may be, but still victorious over probably too far gone for anything but YALE TEAM WELL age of 54 miles an nour, Arthur See in from Fittsburg by taking the second struggle may be, I have a Maxwell covering the 91 miles in 1h. game 6 to 1. St. Louis defeated Boston his truant game. 2 to 1, while Cincinnati easily beat Even, however, if the golfer can so sible cure remains, the purchase of a

Class 5-Maxwell, by See; Buick, by baseman, being tried out by the locals, profitable to play running up shots than frame of mind.

The score of the second game:

EASY VICTORY FOR NEW YORK.

on has named the players who are elig- Wednesday, 6 to 1. The locals used sevible to take part in and the umpires who eral substitutes in their line-up. Drucke will officiate at the games as well as the was strong at all times, but Maddox and SPROULE LOSES the doubles Mrs. G. L. Chapman and Mrs. Philbin, and both sides, unable to gain, dates on which they shall be played. The H. Camnitz were hit hard. Permission Philadelphia players are named as well having been given by the national comas Detroit in the American, but the mission, the game scheduled between her steady march down the field. Yale chances are now much against that team. New York and Pittsburg for Friday will

for both teams. The score: New York...... 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 -6 14 1 Chub links. Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 5 2 Batteries, Drucke and A. Wilson; Maddox, H. Camnitz, Glison and Simon. Umpires, Johnstone, and Emslie.

CLOSE GAME AT ST. LOUIS.

and President Dovey formally protested The summary: the game. The game is of comparative BOSTON ly no consequence in settling any pennant aspirations, however, and the decision of the umpire may pass unnoticed. Until the ninth inning the Boston team had required to remain in the city of Detroit led by one run, which they had scored in the fifth, and then the locals tallied > scheduled in either of those cities shall twice and wrested the game away. The

Batteries, Higgins and Bliss; Curtis and Buith. Umpire, Kane.

CINCINNATI WINS IN SEVENTH.

CINCINNATI-The defeat of Brooklyn in the final game of the series with Cincinnati here Wednesday was due chiefly to the poor pitching of McIntyre. The score was 7 to 3. Three passes, followed by Paskert's triple, gave the locals three runs and the game in the seventh inning. The score:

physical examination and Coach Purinton will be given to the first prize winners. has announced some of the best developed men that have ever entered the college. Frank O'Loughlin and William G. Evans. Guy H. Gove of Dexter took the highest examination. His total strength test reached the remarkable sum of 1067.9. points. This is one of the best tests is a graduate of the Dexter high school

is 20 years old and is six feet tall. Mc-

RAYMOND LEAVES N. Y. TEAM. CHICAGO-Arthur Raymond of the New York National baseball team has

RATIONAL GOLF

oubtless been discovering for them- stroke and not a push or a jerk masquerselves during the last few days the truth ading as such. of the saying that golf is not a hot. The history of the ordinary putting

Few, however, have sufficient self-control grasp as in the act of striking. immediately depressing, may be ulti-right and cut across the ball. in the end, scarred and chastened by the wrists; by this time, however, he is

order his mode of life as to remain fresh new putter, or, since frequent recourse to and fit, he will meet with other difficul- this remedy is expensive, the resuscita-CHICAGO WINS DOUBLE HEADER. ties due to the heat. He may find it tion of an old one long laid aside and now CHICAGO Philadelphia was defeated hard to stand upon the tees, if he persist thickly covered with rust. This is, no twice here Wednesday by Chicago in a in relying upon much worn nails instead doubt, a confession of weakness; but double-header, 5 to 4 and 6 to 3. Chicago of flying to the nearest tog shop to pur- most golfers come to a time of life when tried a new pitcher, Ray Brown, in the chase a pair of serviceable, though possi-second game, and he allowed the visitors bly unbecoming "sand shoes"; he will people, bad putters, and largely dependonly five hits. Luderus, the new first learn by bitter experience that it is more ent for success on the greens on their got a home run, a double and, two sin- to attempt to pitch the ball on to greens gles. The score of the first game: of admantine hardness; but the most Innings........ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. serious obstacle to his "record" will be Batteries, Pflester and Moran; McQuillen and Dooin. Umpires, O'Day and Brennan. good putter, who relies on art and not on inspiration, will continue to putt even respectably during a long spell of hot. Umpires Named by Re- Batteries, R. Brown and Moran; Moren well upon a baked green the player must feel in his fingertips that his grip of the club is exactly right, that it would be PITTSBURG-New York won au a subtle and delicate sensation which is easy victory over the home team here only given, save for the briefest inter-

HIS GOLF TITLE

The schedule providing for the series be played today, making a double-header, and leaving Friday an open date matches today in the Boston Athletic Association's annual championship golf

> R. E. Sproule, winner of the champion ship in 1908, was defeated Wednesday in the first round at match play by J. Ran dall, the only scratch player in the tour-CLOSE GAME AT ST. LOUIS.
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> nament. Sproule lost by 4 and 3. After the first hole had been played he was feated Boston here Wednesday, 2 to 1, never on even terms with his opponent.

> > ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. First round—J. Mulcahy defeated Frank W. Lawrence, 4 and 3; H. L. Doten de-feated W. G. Kendall, 2 and 1; J. Ran-dall defeated R. E. Sproule, 4 and 3; C. M. Hart defeated W. M. Payson, 1 up.

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE GAMES. Harvard 11, Bates 0, Yale 11, Wesleyan 0, Dartmouth 22, Mass A. C. 0, Pennsylvania 22, Ursinus 0, Amherst 0, Notwich 0, Brown 6, Rhode Island State 0.

SCHOOL GAMES.

Andover 24, Lowell Textile 0.
Waitham 34, East Boston 0.
Winchester 5, Melrose 0.
Somerville 6, Groton 0.
Milton Academy 5, Milton High 0.
Newton 18, Needham 0.
Hyde Park 5, Natick 5.
Haverhill 24, Exeter High 0.
English High 6, Roxbury 5.

SCHOOL GAMES.

FIELD DAY AND BENCH SHOW. WALTHAM, Mass. - The numerous Waltham members of the Brunswick fifth annual bench show of the club to Batteries, Fromme, Gasper and Clark; fifth annual bench show of the club to Wilhelm, McIntyre and Marshall. Umpires, Klem and Rigler.

6 Oct. 10. L. O. Dennison of this city. of Oct. 10. L. O. Dennison of this city is third vice-president. The bench show GOVE IS BATES' STRONG FRESHMAN. will be held on Barre Common on the LEWISTON, Me.-The freshman class afternoon of Monday, Oct. 11. George J. at Bates College has finished taking its Garrett will judge and the club medal

> ********************** OLD J. W. GORMAN'S TIME CIRCUS

FOOD FAIR Free Tickets to Unique Theatre.

* Mechanics Building freshmen 5 to 4 in the annual fall base. Wood, Stevens, Page. Lewis, 1910; Peball game. Both pitchers were very terson, 1911; J. Brooks, Matschke, few games for some of the local teams ROAD MAPS and W. B. Clarke Co. AUTO GUIDES 26 & 28 Tremont St

By Jason Rogers. A large number of holiday-makers have vals, to those whose putting stroke is

weather game, says the London Times. break-down on dry, keen greens is usu-It is possible, during a long spell of ally something as follows: It may be New York Easily Defeats hot, windless days, for a reasonably assumed, though it is a considerable as optimistic golfer to start out each morn- sumption, that at the beginning of the Pittsburg for the Second ing with high hopes of a round that shall drought the player is hitting his ball constitute his "record"; it is even pos-sible that the first few holes will flat green; he is holding his club comfortably ter his hopes, for the initial stages in and using his wrists. With the green a slow process of grilling are not disa- growing rapidly keener he finds that he is The last few holes, however, running out of holing distance, and in durance, and the finish hardly more edi-club more and more lightly; in this way fying than that of a Marathon race. he may avoid hitting too far, but he soon The truly wise man will probably not finds that he is losing all control over play a round in the morning, certainly direction; the ball wanders aimlessly not after lunch, but will rather reserve about the green, refusing to keep the his energies for the cool of the evening. line, and the club almost slips from his

for such heroic measures on a brief holi. His fierce Scottish caddie then tells day, and by the time that the pleasant him with a formidable rolling of his r's, coolness after tea has arrived and the to "take a firm grip of the club"; so he groundsmen come out with their long takes himself sternly in hand and seizes pipes to water the greens, in itself a the club with a grasp of iron; with the refreshing spectacle, they are thoroughly vise-like grip and in a contorted attitude played out for the day. Two rounds he probably contrives for a while to make the ball obey him. Calamity, howin for any length of time, will almost ever, very soon overtakes him again; inevitably bring on an attack of stale- either the lightness of his grip reduces ness, the most aggravated and obdurate the stroke to the stiffest of jerks without imaginable. The victim is then faced the hint of a follow through or else he with a choice between two painful alter- begins to take the club back crooked, natives-to desist wholly from the game since for some occult reason those who for a time or to go doggedly through hold their putters in this iron grip are with it; the former course, though less always prone to take the club out to the

mately found to have improved only the temper and not the golf; from the latter over again and the wretched man must the golfer will almost always emerge try once more to hit freely with his a shower of rain to save him. One pos-



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moderate cost. But it's an actual fact-the allwool and fast color tests, the expert examination of every inch of every yard of cloth for any possible flaws in the weaving make "Boston Made" Brands superior to the average run of clothes

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MILITARY PARADE IN NEW YORK TUDAY

Wilbur Wright, who flew around the continued during the day for the benefit official flight with his aeroplane today. classmen will be ready at any time to mental shoot at Wakefield this after A great crowd is gathered at the Bat- aid. In Phillips Brooks house informa- noon. tery and along the shores overlooking tion as to rooms, text-books and college Governors island, and, in order that they rules will be given. The Cosmopolitan a preparatory school course. shall not be totally disappointed, Mr. Club of foreign students will keep its couple of experimental ascensions.

of Liberty Wednesday, and Glenn Curtiss, Canadian Club will do the same for bonding an \$18,000 loan for the erection

son river less than an hour after the inauguration will be omitted. start, while Mr. Tomlinson, after re-1:30 p. m., came to earth near White Plains, N. Y., 22 miles from his starting point. Neither of the pilots was injured,

nor was either craft badly damaged. The program for today also includes motor-boat races, banquet at St. George, Staten island: literary exercises in Morris high school in the Bronx, international reception and ball in Academy of Music Brookfyn, and the trip up the river by the Half Moon and Clermont.

The Vice-President of the United States and the Governor of New York, the personal representatives of the Emperors of Germany and Japan, the diplonatic representatives of 25 nations and the special delegates of 28 dined Wednesday night in the great banquet hall of the Hotel Aster as the official guests of the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission. There were in addition the officers of eight navies and the admirals of four; a representative of the United States Senate in the person of Elihu Root, members of the New York state Legislature and officers of the municipality of New

International aquatic honors were won by Germany and the United States Wednesday in the rowing races between crews of the warships now at anchor in the Hudson. The brawny Teutons outof the foreign vessels, while a crew from the Minnesota showed the way to German, Italian and British tars in the international race that closed the day's

On Saturday two British crews will seek to lift the famous Battenberg cup, will begin Oct. 10 and continue for a which the Louisiana won a year ago.

OPEN EQUIPMENT BIDS FOR MANILA

and three generators for the fortifications in Manila harbor were opened at the office of the United States army en-

Bids were received from many of the large manufacturing firms this side of End, today opened its evening school is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. E. C. the Mississippi and the bidding was very registration lists for the classes in milli- Davis, and the Rev. Mr. Davis, who have close. The Boston firms submitting bids nery, dressmaking, electrical engineering, were the Western Electric Company, the mechanical drawing, physical training, stay in India as missionaries. Western Electric & Manufacturing civil service and dancing and deportment Company and the General Electric Com pany. The contract will not be awarded

PORT SURVEYOR

Surveyor of the Port Jeremiah J. Mc-Carthy is arranging a report to be sent to the treasury department soon, calling lips Brooks at Trinity church will be in the list of teachers will be filled toconsistency in the law relative to the be placed in position now, but the fig-Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Cuba and pleted in season for erection this fall.

Mr. McCarthy believes that the survevor's office should have the same supervision over such steamers that it does over the transatlantic liners that leave this vere, who was sentenced in June last to not used in repairing streets and in the

W. A. HARRIMAN ENTERS AT YALE

ters in the Garland dormitory are a retary of the Treasury MacVeagh. families. The group includes William A. Harriman, son of Edward H. Harriman; Seward Webb, son of Dr. W. Seward Gresham, Capt. P. H. Uberroth, will be Webb, and John Auchineless, who has in Boston waters next week. The boat had five brothers in former classes at is taking part in the Hudson-Fulton cel-Yale, All were prepared at Groton.

VICTOR HUGO STATUE UNVEILED.

PARIS Auguste Rodin's statue of Victor Hugo, over the placement of which street, Dorchester, was given a medal of the First M. E. church, Green street, there has been a long public debate, was Wednesday night in honor of his com- tomorrow evening. officially unveiled at noon today in the Palais Royal. The figure stands on a rocky shore, with extended hand and listening ear to catch the voices speaking

BRITISH BOARD AT ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN, N. B. Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Eng., and other members of the West Indies trade commission have signed. arrived here to investigate and report upon the mutual trade possibilities best tween Canada and the West Indies.

CARPENTERS. WANT AN INCREASE. next Monday evening. This year there the clubhouse during the winter months. park, Nov. 2.

FITCHBURG, Mass .- Journeymen carpenters affiliated with the unions of Wor cester north district council will demand an mecrase from 83 to \$3.28 per day

OLD HARVARD OPENS

statue of liberty Wednesday amounced of new students. In the Union, Harthis afternoon that there would be no vard's social center, a number of upper-Wright will try late today to make a club rooms in the Holyoke house open sentative district conventions will be held during the day for the reception of in in Lynn this evening. Wilbur Wright, who circled the statue coming foreign students especially. The who made a preliminary flight, both ex- Canadians or other British subjects. Its of the Chatham street schoolhouse. pect to pilot their aeroplanes from Governors island to Grant's memorial and meetings of some of the college courses will be held on Friday beginning at 9 building on Hood street dedicated as the pect to pilot their aeroplanes from Gov- rooms are at 12 Oxford street. The first Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin and George o'clock, others on Saturday and many 1. Tomlinson who failed in the dirigible not until Monday or Tuesday of next balloon race to Albany, are preparing week. On Wednesday and Thursday of for another trial for the \$10,000 prize. next week all meetings except those of Wareham has accepted a call to the Captain Baldwin landed in the Hud- having to do with President Lowell's pastorate of the Highland M. E. church.

maining in the air from 11:36 a. m. until TURKISH MISSION TO MEET CZAR. CONSTANTINOPLE-A Turkish mission, headed by Rifant Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, will meet the Russian Czar at Livadia in the Crimea next

> FAST MAIL EXCEEDS SCHEDULE. SEATTLE, Wash.-The Great Northern's new 60-hour mail train from St. Paul arrived here 32 minutes ahead of its schedules, and continued to Tacoma.

Local Briefs

eight ventilating firms in Boston agree Melrose. that the minimum wages of journeymen shall be increased from \$3.60 to \$3.75 per day next January and to \$4 per day on June 1, 1910.

VETERANS HOLD A REUNION.

The Fourth Massachusetts Veterans Association, to the number of 50, held a reunion Wednesday in Henry's hall, Dorchester. Capt. W. B. Arnold, president stroked the Italians, British, French and of the association, was toastmaster. Wil-Dutchmen in the contests between men liam M. Olin, secretary of state, and John E. Gilman were the principal speakers.

TAKE TRAFFIC CENSUS AGAIN.

The Massachusetts highway commisof the second state traffic census which ficials. Mrs, Emma Walsh will preside. week. It will be similar in all respects installation services in the First M. E.

H. W. FLAGG ENDS HIS LIFE TODAY

Henry W. Flagg, a clerk for the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company, ended his Bids for three boilers, three engines life by shooting today at the offices of letic board appointed by the principal the company, 14 Ashburton place. He of the high school, Wilbur H. Rockwood, cadets and lived in Holliston.

WELLS MEMORIAL CLASSES.

The Wells Memorial Institute, South

COURT LENGTHENS SESSIONS.

The civil sessions of the Suffolk su perior court will come in at 9:30 a. m. Monday and sit until 4:30 p. m. This time schedule will prevail for the rest of ASKS A REFORM the term to expedite business. It adds

BROOKS STATUE WORK DEFERRED. attention to what he regards as an in- deferred until spring. The pedestal could supervision of passenger steamers to ures in bronze are not likely to be com-

W. G. ROONEY PARDONED.

serve one year in the house of correc- paving of Massachusetts avenue. tion for perjury.

JAMES B. REYNOLDS IN BOSTON. James B. Reynolds arrived in Boston this evening, to elect officers. NEW HAVEN. Conn. The freshman this morning after a visit to Dublin, N. Employees of the Boston Elevated are

CUTTER GRESHAM TO RETURN.

ebration, New York.

MEDAL FOR LODGE MEMBER.

Luther H. Collver of 258 Westville pletion of 50 years of membership in Improvement associations of this dis-Norfolk lodge, I. O. O. F.

NEW ASSIGNEE APPOINTED.

Charles L. Alford of Winsted, Conn., has been appointed assignee of Dame, Stoddard & Company, hardware and cutlery, in place of Samuel E. Winslow, re-

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE OPENS. The school of commerce of the Boston

will be a faculty of 14 instructors.

| vard Crimson board to fill a vacancy.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

The fifth Essex councilor district convention will be held in Oxford Club hall

Companies D and I, eighth infantry, will enter rifle teams in the annual regi-

The local Y. M. C. A. has established The thirteenth and fourteenth repre-

The city council has adopted an order

"Breed school. The Rev. William V. Van Valkenburgh

The Soldiers Monument Association will hold another meeting the last of the week to complete plans for raising subscriptions for the soldiers and sailors' monument. There is over \$800 now in the fund.

The metropolitan park commission is planning to drive piles into the Melrose street end of the new boulevard in an attempt to completé this stretch of road-When completed, the boulevard will be open for travel from Green street, Melrose, to Spot pond.

A petition is being circulated among the residents of the Fells to have the Converse school reopened during the winter months only.

S. P. Trask, who has just returned NCREASE PAY OF METAL WORKERS from an extended tour through the coun-The scale committee of the Boston try, says that he has slept in 14 towns avenue. Metal Workers Union and seven of the bearing the same name as his home city,

WINTHROP.

The Onwego Club held an outing at Auburndale yesterday. The members will go to Gloucester Monday, Oct. 4, as guests of Miss Mary Taylor Falt.

Henry A. Black of Dorchester has purhased two building lots on Court road and intends building three two-family The semi-annual mite-box opening of

the Baptist Womans Home Missionary Society will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, with a supper at 6:30 p. m., followed by a program of music by Miss Ruth Whitman, contralto, and the church on is busy preparing for the taking quartet, and speeches by the various of-

The Epworth League will hold public to the one taken on the week of Aug. 22. church Sunday evening. George Taylor of Boston will speak.

EVERETT.

Delegates to the suburban league athwas an ex-member of the first corps are Elmer E. Spear, Joseph L. Aiken. Charles R. Herrick will represent the faculty and Harry Archibald will represent the undergraduates.

Mrs. George Marshall of Linden street recently returned from a seven years'

The closing exercises in connection with the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Everett Y. M. C. A. were held Wednesday evening in Whittier hall, in the form of a reception and banquet.

William T. Piper, member of the Cambridge board of library trustees since 1892, annoviced his resignation today The school committee will meet to

ward J. Counihan, today sent out in accordance with an order passed by the its branch line from West Somerville council a letter inviting Edward W. to Medford. Quinn, superintendent of streets, to Governor Eben S. Draper has today appear before the council next Tuesday issued a pardon to W.,G. Rooney of Re- to explain why certain materials were

ROXBURY.

The Alpha Club will meet at the home Assistant Secretary of the Treasury of its president, Mrs. Frances Bradshaw.

has members at Yale who have quar- H., where he had a conference with Sec- engaged in replacing the Center street car tracks at Eliot square.

The Roxbury Veteran Firemens Association is planning for its annual ball to The United States revenue cutter take place next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Horton of Mayfield street have announced the engage ment of their daughter, Miss Elsie Horton, to Frank H. Briggs of Providence.

WEST ROXBURY.

trict are to attempt to secure a wholesale cleaning of the streets before winter. A discussion of the merits of plan 1

versus plan 2 took place in St. Peter's parish house, Paul Gore street, last night when the Hon. Frank Siberlich spoke for plan 1 and George A. O. Ernest of the old finance committee for plan 2.

DORCHESTER. The ladies of the Colonial Club are

making arrangements for the opening of Young Men's Christian Association opens the weekly social events to be held at closing with the annual dinner in March.

The evening sessions of the Dorchester R. L. GROVES ON CRIMSON BOARD. high school will be resumed Monday R. L. Groves '10 of Coudersport, Pa., evening, the first night being devoted to taken up the following evening.

The Allen school for young ladies has opened with its full enrolment of 25 There have been no changes made in the teaching staff this year.

Several applications for registration were received at the first meeting of the registers Wednesday. The registers will hold frequent meetings in different sections of the city during the next few

Announcements have been received of he wedding of Miss Hulda M. Stevens of Stratton, Me., and Charles A. Armstrong of Newton at Stratton.

Friends today learned of the wedding on June 1, last of Charles T. Kimbell of Brookline and Miss Edith Noves of Auburndale. The bride was formerly a teacher in this city.

The Rev. Thomas L. Cole was given farewell reception and presented with a purse of money last evening. The reception was held in the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Newton Lower Falls, of which the Rev. Mr. Cole has been pastor for a number of years. Mr. Cole will leave on Saturday for New York to engage in business.

WALTHAM.

The public bathhouse closed for the season this afternoon.

The work of exterminating the gypsy and brown-tail moths will be resumed as soon as the foliage is gone.

A meeting of the Republican city committee will be held this evening to arrange dates for the municipal caucus notices and the issuing and filing of nomination papers. The city caucuses will be held Nov. 9.

The water department has started the work of relaying the main in Bemis

Dermody camp, Spanish War Veterans, of this city, has been ordered to report at the South station, Boston, Saturday evening, to do escort duty to Commander-in-Chief Gihon, who will cross the city at that time on his way from the national convention to his home in

The Ensign Manufacturing Company of this city will remove to its new plant in Faneuil next Monday.

MALDEN.

Work on the Glenwood street extenion is expected to be completed in six weeks.

Post 40, G. A. R., will hold its annual banquet in Grand Army hall Oct. 14 Charles Thompson, Robert W. Burnham and John C. Woodman are in charge. Councilman Croxford has asked the Malden council to petition the Boston & Maine railroad for two additional trains between 5 and 7 o'clock each

The second meeting of the Malden Deliberative Assembly will be held in Auditorium hall, Saturday evening.

The high school juniors have elected the following class officers: President. Stanley Lacoste: vice-president, Miss Marion Locke; secretary, Miss M. Fran-

ces Tobin; treasurer, Donald Page. The Robinson Methodist church has oted to hold a series of evangelical meetings Friday evenings commencing

MEDFORD.

The twenty-seventh district senatorial onvention will meet Saturday evening in the aldermanic chamber at the city hall. Wilton B. Fay, former president of the board of aldermen and a recent member of the Republican state committee, will be the nominee of the con-

Wednesday was the two hundred and seventy-ninth anniversary of the founding of this city.' The city is planning a celebration in honor of the event next

The Boston & Maine railroad has completed installing block signals along

HYDE PARK

initiate 20 candidates.

the opening of the season of the Odd Fellows next Tuesday evening.

Riverside lodge; A. O. U. W., will receive the first visit from the new depity grand master, William H. McDowell of Norwood, next Tuesday.

is practising daily under the direction of Greendale, and that the manufacture of the Y. W. C. A. and the Industrial Coach H. E. Stitt.

MILTON.

tion of the new Colonel Russell memorial fountain at the junction of Center street and Canton avenue.

macadamizing part of Brook road be- Massachusetts and a party of busines tween Center street and Churchill's lane, men arrived here today from Great Bar Tax Collector Josiah Babcock has been rington, where the Governor is attenddrawn as a juryman for the October ing the cattle show. They only remained civil session at Dedham.

DEDHAM. The Dedham Ministers Club has chosen

Rev. George H. Young; secretary, the Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore. The East Boston-Dedham high school football game will be played at Stone

WELLESLEY.

speed limit in this town.

Exhibition of Autumn Apparel Continued

The Unusual Inclemency of the Weather Prolongs our Fascinating Fall Show

OTWITHSTANDING THE INCONVENIENCE OF SHOP-PING DURING THE FIRST PART OF THE WEEK, our visitors felt greatly repaid for their bravery in leaving their homes in the rain to attend the Opening Days of our Autumn Exposition of Millinery, Costumes, Wraps, Furs, Gloves, Hosiery, Shoes, etc.

In view of the fact that familiar faces were conspicuous for their absence, and realizing their undoubted disappointment, we have decided to continue this magnificent display during the remaining days of the week-Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It is to be hoped that every woman in Boston may enjoy the pleasure of a personal observation of the new and attractive styles now on exhibition here. The invitation to attend is a general one, and a cordial welcome is assured.

Special attention is directed to our magnificent window displays—both on Winter Street and Temple Place.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

BOSTON ELEVATED

Prevention of Accidents to Children

The Company has sent the following letter to the School Committees of Arlington, Boston, Belmont, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Medford, Malden, Newton, Somerville and Watertown, and also to the Supervisor of Parochial Schools. Action has been, or is about to be, taken by all of them in co-operation with the Company. The Company desires also, the co-operation of parents and others having charge of children. It is believed that much injury may be avoided by such action.

To the School Committee of the Town or City of

The Boston Elevated Railway Company wishes to call your attention to its desire to prevent as far as possible injuries to children resulting from the operation of its cars in and around and if possible to enlist your active co-operation to this end. In spite of every reasonable precaution taken by the Company and the generally careful operation of the cars by its employes, distressing accidents happen more often than we believe they would, if the children were carefully instructed by those

in authority concerning the danger of careless playing in the streets and of stealing rides on the cars. The fact that thus far in the experience of the Company the courts have not in a single instance held the motorman responsible for the death of a child would seem to justify one in assuming that greater care on the part of the injured would result in lessening the number of such accidents.

The Company, therefore, respectfully suggests and believes that such warning to the children attending the schools of ---as you may see fit to have given will tend to diminish these accidents and the sufferings and grief resulting therefrom. If agreeable to you will you kindly have the matter brought before the teachers and scholars in

such form as you deem best? Very respectfully,

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

RUMOR OF UNION

OF CAR CONCERNS WORCESTER, Mass.-Work has been resumed in the old car works of Osgood Brookline banker, was filed at Dedham who is here on a visit, declared that he Bradley & Sons, which was partially de- today and bequeaths to F. W. Draper had written his last novel. Hyde Park Aerie, F. O. E., will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening to initiate 20 candidates.

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The report is current, although Mr. Bradley will not confirm or deny it, that and build a plant of three steel-frame ucational institutions, including the so- of a country gentleman." Hyde Park high school football eleven factories near the Norton Company in passenger coaches, freight cars and trol. School for Children. lev cars will be carried on.

Work has been started on the founda- GOVERNOR DRAPER

The street department has started CANAAN, Conn.-Governor Draper of a few minutes and then started on the return trip.

The object of their trip was for the purpose of inspecting a proposed trolley route from Great Barrington to Canaan. these officers: President, the Rev. Leo- This matter has been before the Massanard A. Freeman, D. D.; treasurer, the chusetts Legislature at two sessions.

BAY STATE ROADS CLOSED.

Automobiles and motor cycles are ex cluded from 12 roads in the town of Williamstown, by an order passed by the Maine is delayed. selectmen and approved by the highway Stratton, Blair and Roaring Brook.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS IN DRAPER WILL

nest and Gertrude Draper \$5000 each. thought I was in a fair way to reach The testator leaves \$10,000 to the my goal. cieties for the prevention of cruelty.

The Weyland town library is given \$5000, and the testator's aeolian and orchestral music goes to the Franklin IN CONNECTICUT divided pro rata among several institutions and associations of Boston, includ-

FLOODS DELAYING MAIL FROM MAINE

The mail train from Calais. Me., which the demand is not so great for these was due in Boston Wednesday evening tickets as was the case in the sale of at 7:30 o'clock, has not yet arrived owing to washouts in the eastern part of Maine. Business men in Boston are inconvenienced as a great part of the mail which comes over the Maine Central. Bangor & Aroostook and Boston &

PREFERS FARM TO AUTHORSHIP

The will of Charles H. Draper, the PITTSBURG, Pa.-Booth Tarkington,

he intends to have from 125 to 150 men in Brookline, Annie W. Draper \$25,000 my last book. My ambition in life is Affect E. Standish of Stoughton, new at work soon. He will build trolley cars and Elizabeth, Alfred, Paul, Emma, Erto become an illustrator, and I once

> First Unitarian church of Weyland and "I have but one ambition-to make the company will consolidate with the \$5000 to the Trinitarian Congregational money enough to get out of this play-Keith Car Manufacturing Company of society of Weyland. The income of \$10,- writing mess and purchase a nice farm Bourne, Mass., makers of freight cars, 000 goes to 10 Boston charitable and ed. in Indiana where I may lead the life

SYMPHONY PRICES ABOVE AVERAGE

The management of the Symphony or-Square house. The rest of the estate is chestra today reports that the average premium on the sale of the \$18 seats for the Saturday evening concerts early in ing the Bank Officers Association and the afternoon was a little higher than last year, ranging from \$10 to \$30 beyond the nominal price. The sale is very satisfactory to the management and it shows that the tickets have been well distributed all over the house.

> the afternoon rehearsals. LOWELL TEXTILE

The sale was well attended, although

SCHOOL IS OPENED

LOWELL, Mass.-The Lowell Textile School has opened for the fall term with Supt. John Ryan of the New England great improvements in the school, more commissioners as consistent with the railway mail service has not received extensive than during any year since the The Wellesley police today had seven public interests. The roads closed are any report, and it is not expected that opening of the institution, and it is exautomobilists in the district court at Stone Hill, Bee Hill, Oblong, Petersburg, any mail from the flooded regions in pected by Principal Charles F. Eames when the new schedule takes effect the has been elected president of the Har- registration, the course of studies to be Dedham charged with exceeding the Torrey, Woodcock, Sloane, Luce, Hopper, Maine will arrive in Boston before to that the registration of students will be much greater than in any previous year.

STATE CONVENTION OF DEMOCRATS IS BEING HELD TODAY



JOHN T. COUGHLIN. placed in nomination as gubernatorial candidate.

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resentatives to the national House,

vention, the committees on permanent up in the course of the lectures. organization and credentials were ap They have explained to them the ped

duced a resolution expressing the deep and some by the secretary of state, the sorrow of Massachusetts Democrats at laws covering minors and adults, the the untimely passing on of Governor state laws and ordinances, and the rules John A. Johnson of Minnesota.

the committee on credentials reported In order to obtain the practical side 33 cities and 279 towns represented in of their duties, the men, while learning. the convention by 812 delegates.

Hamlin accepted.

Chairman Hamlin said in part: expenses increasing almost beyond the street, or to take part in a parade. bounds of reason and we see national of. At the conclusion of the school, the



Boston lawyer who presides today as chairman of Massachusetts Democratic state convention.

cates of indebtedness to pay the ex-department for the construction of the penses of the United States government building with marble, granite and sandwhich the ordinary revenues are not stone large enough to meet.

If think it hardly necessary to state PASTOR INVENTS that a national income tax is a just, equitadheres to its belief for many years past that national income eax is a ust, equit-

of such overwhelming importance that it from 4 to 6 cents' worth of table syrup is the one preeminent issue which should of fine quality. He believes it is pracspeech recently in Dorchester, stated highly profitable margin. prove to have been a wise one and that the Governor and the national adminisby Congress, and further, that the Res sured of wide-spread support. The fight publican party has nothing to fear from upon which we are entering is not alone the attacks of our friends, the enemy, a Democratic fight, for in the cause of The people of Massachusetts will take tariff revision we represent the cause of up the gage of battle thrown down by all of the consumers of this state."

DECLARES JAPAN

Baron Shibusawa of Visiting Business Men of the Orient Utters Pertinent Logic at Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. The Japancommercial commissioners arrived early aboard their special train on their way to New York. At 8:30 a, m. they

They were also greeted by the American ambassador to Japan, Thomas J. O'Brien, who hurried back from Europe to welcome the Japanese visitors to his home city.

Baron Shibusawa, leader of the commercial delegation, in discussing Japanese immigration to this country, said:

"Commerce is the bond of unity that will bind our nations together. We want to see trade relations increase. We need your goods and you need ours. We are of the advanced civilization of the Orient, you of the Occident. We need you here, you need us there. You need your own

DRILLING BOSTON'S POLICE RECRUITS

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o a new man and need explanation as to just how they apply in the performance Mayor of Fall River, who today was of their duty. For a policeman is responsible for many things besides guard. ing Boston's citizens.

Aside from the confidence which his knowledge of the law gives him, he must prepare his case, with witnesses if quervain. direct primary for the selection of rep be can get them, to be put before the court in proper form; and he cannot ar-He paid his respects in no uncertain rest as he will, since he is governed in terms to the so called "home rule in Bos- some cases by circumstances which re ton." He advocated legislative action on quire permits. The blanks covering gas rates and a general supervision of these different occasions, to the number the gas lighting industry throughout the of 30 or more, are spread out on the capstate. He strongly opposed the veto of tain's table in front of him, where the Governor Draper on the eight-hour bill, men may inspect and ask questions con-On motions from the floor of the con- cerning them, prior to their being taken

dling law in its entirety, that some li Congressman James J. O'Connell intro-censes are issued by the board of health of the street commissioners that are ap-At the conclusion of Mr. Riley's speech proved by the police commissioner.

go around with a regular officer, on his MILTON SPECIAL The committee on permanent organi- beat, a part of each night. They then zation then reported the name of Charles come to station 16, for instruction and S. Hamlin as permanent chairman, Mr. drill, on every afternoon except Sun day. The captain puts his squad through the school of the soldier, instructs them "The campaign we are entering, all in the different marchings in so far as though occurring in what is technically the limited space will permit. At first have had now for some years Republic them out a well-disciplined, confident, day. The warrant is not a long one, incan control in state and nation. We uniformed squad of patrolmen, ready to find a national treasury nearly depleted; assist a woman to cross a crowded

ficers considering the issuing of certifi- men are sent out to the stations accord ing to the vacancies, put on a uniform eligible for the salary of a regular of on St. Paul's bridge.

FRANCE WATCHES PACIFIC TRADE

SEATTLE The French government, through its representative, Maurice Huet. develop trade between France and the vacation abroad. Pacific coast of the United States and | The affair is given under the auspices Canada. The Seattle commission and of the Phillips Brooks Club and the Lathe one already established in New York dies' Guild. will cover North America.

Mr. Huet is president of a commission to extend French trade. The commission is under the direction of the ministry of foreign affairs. Yves Colombet, secretar of the commission, is also here.

DENVER FEDERAL

WASHINGTON Denver will be given an opportunity to construct its own federal building and to use Colorado products in the making. An appounce ment was made at the treasury department vesterday that the question re-THE HON. CHARLES S. HAMLIN. garding the material to be used in the construction of the new postoflice at Denver will be determined by the successful bidder for the contract. Separate bids will be asked by the treasury

A NEW PRODUCT

able tax. I call to the attention of the IMPERIAL, Cal. A new industry, the convention the desirability, if it declares making of table syrups from cantaloupes, pying many strategic points along the Piscataquis, Somerset and Washington in favor of the proposed amendment, of may be developed in Imperial valley as frontier. The Colorado party and a facdeclaring that its construction of the the results of experiments carried on tion of the Liberal party, under the lead, ried away and a culvert washout on the proposed amendment leaves untouched; the past season by the Rev. E. A. Child, ership of General Caballero, are engipower of the states to borrow money pastor of the Christian church at this neering the revolution. unhampered by national taxation. place. Mr. Child has shown that a "The tariff question, to my mind, is standard-sized cantaloupe will produce be passed upon by the voters at the com-ticable to establish mills for the working ing election. Governor Draper, in a up of the surplus cantaloupe crop at a failed, chiefly on account of the proposal Baker, from Newport News for Boston,

the people of Massachusetts will appreci tration. If we can concentrate our forces the great work done in their behalf on this one vital issue we shall be as-

NEEDS HER LABOR POLAR SHIP ARRIVES

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popular reception here on Sunday, judging from the advance sale of tickets to his lecture, there will be few, if any, official frills on that occasion.

The commissioners of the District of Columbia are divided in sentiment, largewere officially welcomed by Mayor Ellis. ly because H. B. F. Macfarland, president of the board, disapproves of official receptions on the Sabbath. It is likely however, that Commissioner West will greet the explorer on his arrival and introduce him to the audience at the National theater in the evening.

The must-have-proof attitude adopted by the National Geographic Society toward both Dr. Cook and Commander Peary since the polar controversy arose will preclude any official recognition by that organization of Dr. Cook's presence individually will call on him and extend their congratulations.

Arrangements are being made for entertaining the explorer at the Cosmos Club, composed of the leading technical and literary men of the capital.

LONDON-Dr. Dequervain, chief asronomer of the Swiss-German scientific expedition to Greenland, is the latest European "convert" to the pole discovery claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

The Times today has a story from its Zurich correspondent, who quotes Dr. Dequervain as saying that after hearing Dr. Cook's complete story and examining the observations he made, he was convinced that Dr. Cook reached the pole, "Up to date I have not found a flaw in the doctor's evidence," said Dr. De-

Mr. Peary May Take Part in Hudson-Fulton Parade already been formed.

diate future.

Fulton celebration Friday, Commander after the dinner. Peary will leave at once for New York, as he has said that if the ship is to sail bers this fact, and are determined not up the river with the other boats in the to be behind their predecessors. line he will be on her bridge.

MEETING CALLED

The warrant for the special town meet issued and official copies were posted tocluding only eight articles. The most important is the one concerning the new school building at the corner of Brook road and Central avenue for which it is proposed to issue bonds for \$115,000.

All of the articles will be recommended by the warrant committee at the meetand take a regular route. After six ing with the exception of the clause

CHURCH TO HONOR FULTON STREET PASTOR AND WIFE

Parishioners of the Church of the Epiphany, corner of Stanton and Norfolk streets, Dorchester, will at 8 o'clock toannounces its intention to establish in night tender a reception to the Rev. Seattle a permanent commercial commis- Thatcher S. Kimball and his wife, who sion whose duty it will be to extend and have just returned from a two months'

BOSTON CUSTOMS

Colector of the Port Lyman today made public the fact that during the past 39 weeks of the present year there CONTRACT BOON has been a gain of \$6.521.470.63 in cus oms receipts at this port, compared with the corresponding period of 1908. The total receipts for these 39 weeks were \$22,595,209,80, compared with \$16.

> proceedings in the common pleas court. suit is directed against Mayor Reyburn and several police department officials.

REVOLT IN PARAGUAY.

BUENOS AIRES " Parag evolt has broken out in different parts of the country. Insurgents are occur

ARBITRATION EFFORT FAILS.

STOCKHOLM-The effort of the Swed. sh government to settle the dispute between employers and employees has and the postponement of resumption of

MR. BUCHANAN GOING ABROAD. LONDON-W. I. Buchanan of the United States diplomatic service is going New York on Oct. 23.

WIRELESS FIRMS

ensus Report Just Issued Shows That Six Commercial Companies Are Now on a Sound Basis.

WASHINGTON - Wireless telegraphy has been established on a sound commerof the census, covering the year 1907. Architect Frederick Soderberg. The report in question gives the first established.

panies as in operation during 1907. Their transmission of 163,617 messages.

While the total income of the wireless business, the total amounting to \$9733. of justice.

HONORS NEW CLASS TOMORROW EVENING

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A will give its annual reception to the incoming class of the college tomorrow evening at the Tech Union on Trinity place at 8 o'clock, when the latter wil receive their first impression of what student life at Technology means. That they are fast learning is shown by the fact that a bodyguard for M. H. Holmes. the Andover graduate who was Wednesday elected temporary chairman, has

The main "rush" of the year will be PORTLAND, Me. Commander Robert on Saturday, when the freshmen will E. Peary, who arrived from Bar Harbor hold their first banquet of the year, with Wednesday, is in this city today, await- the staff of the Tech and the junior class ing a telegram from New York that as sponsors for the occasion. Last year shall determine his course for the imme- the sophomores kidnaped the lower class jects." head and took him to Wellesley in a If a message comes that the polar taxi-cab, where he was kept until the ship Roosevelt has been entered in the dinner was over, besides "rushing" the naval parade incident to the Hudson- class as they came out of the Union

The present sophomore class remem-

At the Y. M. C. A. reception Dean Burton will address the students on their duties to their new alma mater, and R. H. Allen of the track team. Dudley Clapp of the show, Richard H. Ranger of the Tech and W. W. Warner of the musical clubs will give them an idea of ing at the town hall on Oct. 7 has been nology. Following refreshments, the WILLIAM RUSSELL the various student activities at Tech evening will be spent in the singing of Tech songs and teaching the men the Tech cheers.

Bursar F. H. Rand and Dean Alfred Burton will be the principal speakers the dinner Saturday evening. Richard H. Ranger, general manager of the Tech and M. W. Holmes, chairman of the freshman class, will also be called upon in case the over-zealous upper classmen months as reserve men they become about street lights on Capen street and event his place will be taken by one of do not spirit the latter away, in which the managers of the class teams.

CALLED PRIVATE

The question of whether Fulton street in the market district, has ever been acepted by the city as a public street is to be passed upon by Judge Murray in the municipal court.

Albert Keefe, a produce merchant of 63 Fulton street, appeared before Judge Murray today on complaint of Sergeant Mooney that he left barrels on the side walk in front of his store.

Mr. Keefe acted as his own attorney and said: "I find that the ordinance of the city do not govern Fulton street RECEIPTS SWELL bitween Cross and Richmond streets, be ause it is not a public thoroughfare." Judge Murray asked officials to look up the matter and the case was laid over until tomorrow.

WRIGHT BROTHERS GET COURT ORDER

BUFFALO - Wilbur and Orville Wright, through their attorney, H. A. EMMA GOLDMAN ASKS AID OF LAW | Tomlinson of Springfield, O., were today PHILADELPHIA The threatened ie scranted an order against Glenn H. gal proceedings by Emma Goldman in her | Curtiss Company of Hammondsport, N. efforts to stop police interference with Y., by Federal Judge Hazel, directing her meetings and speeches materialized the defendants to show cause on or be today, when her attorney filed injunction fore Oct. 14 why a preliminary injunction should not be granted restrain-Hearing was fixed for tomorrow. The ing them from making, using or selling the so-called Curtiss aeroplane, which the Wrights claim is an infringement on their machine.

FLOOD DAMAGE IN MAINE.

PORTLAND, Me.-Floods have caused great damage in Aroostook, Penobscot counties. Logging booms have been car-Boston & Aroostook road at Sebois inlet wrecked a freight train and killed the

BIG COAL BARGE FOUNDERS. Laden with a cargo of 2728 tons of oal, the barge West Virginia, Captain to settle future disputes by arbitration, foundered near Pollock Rip Wednesday night after striking on a shoal. Captain Boston this afternoon

MRS. WANAMAKER WEDS TODAY. PHILADELPHIA-Mrs. Thomas B. Wanamaker, widow of the late Thomas to Paris and Berlin before starting for D. Wanamaker, was married here today to Dr. Archibald G. Thomson of this city. Captain Scott's south polar expedition. comet.

DO BIG BUSINESS CITY OF OAKLAND PLANS NEW MILLION

SAN FRANCISCO Plans for a nev city hall for Oakland, prepared under the cial basis and will soon be yielding hand. direction of the board of public works some profits to the six companies oper- and which will be used as a basis for a ating the system, according to a report competitive call for permanent plans, which has just been made by the director have been submitted to the board by

The ground space to be occupie official statistics for the system already be the present site of the city hall, but west of Washington street, extended There were 122 wireless telegraph from Fourteenth to Fifteenth street. In ower stations reported by the six com- the rear of the hall will be built the hall of justice and together it is estimated business for the year consisted of the that the cost will approximate \$1,000,000.

The plans provide for two buildings telegraph companies was \$122.154, and main or lower floors. The main build the total cost of operation, including ing on Washington street will be the city in the city, but many of the members taxes, was \$169,782, leaving a net deficit hall, while the other to the rear, exactof \$47,628, these companies have already by the same size as the former with the reported a net income for this year's exception of the dome, will be the hall

The city hall proper will contain five stories and a basement. It will be 200 from Washington street and upon entering one will face the main double stairway. By the side of this will be two

ALL IS HARMONY. SAYS MR. PINCHOT

tion at Cleveland Today.

peeches and what he has written to me, has expressed himself so thoroughly in favor of conservation that no one who reads what he has said can fail to understand his position. He has committed himself absolutely to conservation pro-

In these words Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot today encompassed what he has 25 cents, 50 - 75 - \$1.00 each upto say concerning the latest phase of the wards. Window boxes at \$3.00dispute over conservation of forests. water power sites and coal lands. Mr. Pinchot came to Cleverand, he said, for consultation about a book he is soon to publish. He would not discuss Presi- man, Austrian and American. Ferndent Taft's proposal to issue bonds, enabling the execution of reclamation ser-

"The forestry service is in better shape than ever before," Mr. Pinchot said. 'There is a better spirit among the men.'

IS STILL MISSING

The case for the claimant, Daniel Blake Russell, who is endeavoring to establish his identity as the son of Danie Pussell of Melrose and as such entitled to a half share of an estate valued at \$500,000, was continued in East Cambridge court today.

The whereabouts of the respondent. William C. Russell, is still unknown. Counsel for the claimant believes that before the case for the claimant is rested Daniel Blake Russell's identity will have been fully established.

MR BRYAN REFUSES TO DEBATE. LINCOLN, Neb. - William J. Bryan will not debate with Senator Bailey either as to Democratic principles or Mr. Railey's record as a servant of the people. He said today that he would decline any arrangement of that character, as he did recently in an interview at El Paso, his principal reason being that a debate would tend to divert attention from the ssue to individuals.

WILLIAM PARKER PASSES ON. William Parker, principal assistant ugineer of the Boston & Albany raiload, passed away this morning in Bos-Mr. Parker entered the service of the Boston & Albany in 1885 and for many years has been connected with all the large engineering undertakings of LETTER DEFENDS

he company. OPEN BIDS FOR PILING.

Bids for furnishing and driving piles or sewerage work in the renway between avenue Louis Pasteur and Worth. his action in participating in the temperngton street were opened today at the The bids follow: W. S. Rendall & Son of the Law and Order League of that Cavanaugh \$1316.

The invitation to Governor Draper to attend the labor convention at Springfield and explain his position on the eight-hour and other labor measures has been received at the executive depart-

LABOR MEN INVITE GOVERNOR.

SITE BOUGHT FOR COSTLY PLANT. YOUNGSTOWN-Four hundred acres of land on the south side of the Mahonng river near Girard were purchased today by the Carnegie Steel Company for plant. The additions will cost the Carnegie company about \$10,000,000.

Draper, however.

OKLAHOMA BANKERS PROTEST. work will affect 6000 men who are still Baker, his wife and daughter, reached take care of the failure of the Columbia an entire year. Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma

AIDS SOUTH POLE FUND.

Annual Autumn Exhibit of Newest Products

DOLLAR CITY HALL Potteries and Glass Factories of the World



The Alexandra Pattern.

Our Dinner Ware Department was never larger and more compre five stories in height connected by their hensive, including all values from the inexpensive to the very costly service. Many of our patterns are Stock Patterns, which can be had in sets or parts of sets, in matchings for years to come, an advantage appreciated by

Guest Room Water Sets are now regarded as a household requisite. and we have the largest assortment ever shown, in 6-piece sets, Pitcher Tumbler, Candlestick, Match Box and Tray, the 7-piece sets with Covered feet frontage on Washington street and Pitcher, also the 3-piece sets with Pitcher, Tumbler and Tray, ranging 60 feet deep. The main entrance will be from \$1.50 to \$21.50, in Minton, Doulton, Wedgwood, Dresden, Aus-

> The Sun Bonnet Babies China, after designs by Bertha L. Corbett, the Mother of the Sun Bonnet Babies, is most attractive and useful for children of all ages. Plates-Mugs-Pitchers-Bowls-Cereal Saucers -Trays-Candlesticks-Bread and Milk Sets-Cups and Saucers-Table Bells, etc., ranging from 25c-50c-75c-\$1.00 and upwards.

English China Apple Blossom ers - Rail Plates - Jars - Flower Head of Forestry Bureau decoration, exceptionally adapted Pitchers-Jardinieres, etc. Asserts President Taft Up- to breakfast, tea and luncheon service. Plates, Tea, Breakfast and holds Policy of Conserva- After-Dinner Cups and Saucers-Cake Plates-Platters - Teapots -Bowls -- Covered Toast Dishes -CLEVELAND-"President Taft, in his Compotes - Egg Stands - Toast Racks - Bouillons - Coffee Pots -Biscuit Jars-Sardine Boxes, etc.

We have made a special feature of land-Royal Hanover. these lines. In the Ivory open work ware, small and larger ferneries from \$1.00 \$4.75 \$6.00 and \$8.00. We also have a large variety of designs in other wares, English, French, Gereries from 40 cents to \$10.00 each. Butter Balls Trays-Cracker and Window boxes from \$2.00 to \$16.50 Cheese Plates-Flower Baskets-

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GENERAL GRANT

WASHINGTON-A defense of Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A., for ance parade at Chicago last Saturday has office of the superintendent of streets. been made by H. C. Newton, secretary \$1316, Rendall & Stoddard \$1175, G. T. city, in a letter to Secretary of War Dickinson. He says that the affair was not a partizan one.

"While General Grant is abundantly able to defend himself," he says, "yet, inasmuch as he performed this service on my invitation, I wish to shield him from any annoyance that might come to ment. It has not yet reached Governor

WINNIPEG TO HAVE **BIG FLOUR MILL**

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. - Winnipeg is going to have a flour mill of 6000 barrels of high grade flour a day capacity and the purpose of enlarging the Ohio steel Canada almost without knowing it, is going to fall heir to a real flour king. Before another grain crop is harvested, new traction franchise, his council having Montreal will have in operation in the decision as to the rate of fare and valu-GUTHRIE, Okla. The bankers of Ok. Dominion mills that will grind out a ation of the traction system in new ahoma will protest payment of an trifle more than 28,000 barrels of flour grants. emergency 2 per cent assessment on capevery day, or enough in a week and a ital stock to swell the guarantee fund to half to supply the city of Winnipeg for

PHOTOGRAPH HALLEY'S COMET.

MAYOR JOHNSON YIELDS.

CLEVELAND-Mayor Tom L. Johnson vields for the present to the Cleveland Railway Company regarding terms of a the Oglivie Flour Mills Company of voted to abide by Judge R. W. Taylor's

CITY CLERKS ELECT OFFICERS.

The City Clerks Association held its annual meeting and luncheon today at the Boston City Club, with 20 members CHICAGO-Prof. Edwin B. Frost and in attendance. The following named his corps of assistants at Yerkes observa- officers were reelected: President, Luman LONDON-The lord mayor will open tory, Williams Bay, Wis., have taken a N. Hall; vice-president, Edward J. Bran. a Mansion House fund in support of reproducible photograph of Halley's don; secretary. Allston P. Joyce; treasurer, Walter A. Davis.

Report of Leeds Committee Is Transmitted by United States Consul Hamm for American Information.

HE DESCRIBES CARS

Several committees from English mu nicipalities have been sent to study ons on this quest, the report of the United States Consul W. C. Hamm at Hull, Eng., being summarized in a recent number of the Electric Railway Journal. Orleans.

Three systems were observed - the Mercedes-Stoll, in operation in various parts of Austria; the Filovia, on six or seven routes in northern Italy, and the in the Rhine country.

The vehicles used on each of these sys tems do not differ much from the singlekeeping the two collectors on the cables.

In Vienna, where the Mercedes-Stoll system was seen in operation, the length guard of honor. miles, the road, which has about 100 macadamized. On this route there are the other for returning cars; elsewhere one pair is made to suffice, so that when two cars meet one has to stop and remove its connection with the wires mitil the other has passed.

The vehicles carry 12 passengers seated and can carry 12 more standing, including the front and rear platforms. The cars are entered at the operating end, the driver discharging all the duties of con-

Riding in these cars is reported to be smooth and comfortable. The brakes are ample, and spraggs are fitted to prevent running backward if the car is stopped

on a hill. The motors, which are each of 20 horsepower, form the hubs of the rear wheels, and the current is collected from the supply cable by means of a pair of wheels running on the top of the wire a similar pair transferring the current to the return cable. A weighted penduhum slung from a frame carrying these two pairs of wheels keeps them well pressed upon the wires and the current s conveyed to the motors not by a trolley pole, but by a pair of cables which allow the car to pass to any part of the road in avoiding other traffic. The empty car weighs 21/2 tons.

The Filovia system car will take 30 bassengers. A framework carrying two named novel of the far north. The sitting in the second row of an other- and fun only until Saturday night at the pairs of wheels, one pair in contact with play relates the story of the rivalry of wise empty orchestra to hear them and Boston. "Our New Minister," a good maintain the circuit. It is very similar the hand of the heroine, who, we are But the scheme was not much of a at the Castle Square. to that used in the Mercedes Stoll sys. seriously informed, is worthy of the interest of her wooers. Theodore Roberts out front was soon regarded by every. Mouse" continues this week and next at wheels against the under side of the cables. There are two direct current stardom in this play. Miss Florence Everybody "played to him." After he another week after this at the Colonial. motors of 10 and 12 horsepower each.

The route, owned by a private company, is 41 miles long and the fare is 8 cents. The vehicles can be reversed, turned and maneuvered without removing the trolley, and can take heavy gradients over bad and muddy roads without difficulty, vibration or noise.

In the Max Schiemann system, seen at Mulhasen, contact with the pair of cables was maintained by means of a pole carrying at its extremity a pair of sliding shoes, the overhead construction being similar to that of the system previously described. The vehicle carries about 15 passengers, seated. One motor drives onto the fore axle. The steering is comparatively heavy and as only the front wheels have rubber tires there is considerable vibration and noise. The weight of the empty car is 6280 pounds. The design of this type, however, is said to be undergoing modification.

In all three systems the lightness of the vehicle causes the road to undergo less abrasion than in the case of cars carrying their own engines.

SHIP KOOTENAY ZINC TO ENGLAND

NELSON, B. C .- John B. Orr, a member of the British Association, and pres but the first one concerned only minor ident of a prominent English firm using roles. Guitry and Mme. Simone, princilarge quantities of zinc in the manufacture of paint, has been visiting this part New York Times. Jean Coquelin says of the province with the object of securing a supply of this metal.

Mr. Orr was very favorably impressed with the high grade of zinc ores in the Kootenay district and has arranged for that this course will be continued until ipments to England on behalf of his firm. It is his expressed belief that British manufacturers will in the near future draw a large proportion of their zine ore from British Columbia, which possesses the premier zinc of Canada.

BIG RANCH DEAL

land deals recorded in this section of is an actual fact that the dialogue of son Dodds' "The Return of Eve" into re-California was completed when the C. "The Patriot," subject, as is Mr. Collier's hearsal, so a revival of that play is now took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the Chowchilla ranch. by night, never found its way on paper took a bond on the chowchilla ranch.

plans to irrigate the tract and colo. But as there are several changes in plishes upon the stage should be the

Immense Fleet of River Boats to Escort President Taft on His Voyage from St. Louis to New Orleans

Flotilla of Government Torpedo Boats and Destroyers to Act as a Guard of Honor on the Mississippi.

WATERWAY NEEDS

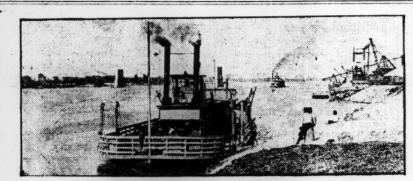
ST. LOUIS-Not even in the palmy days of steamboating, when one steamer on the Mississippi was seldom out of sight of another, and a pilot's time was sounding signal whistles, did ever such a of our waterways. latter committee, as transmitted by fleet foregather as will act as escort to

Not only has every large upper river packet, temporarily out of its run because of low water, been engaged for the Max Schiemann in Germany, particularly trip, but the owners of many steamers of the Missouri river; one at St. Louis, the Passes, with headquarters also at been tempted by liberal offers to charter their big boats and take care of the trade deck motor omnibus, save in having some means for collecting current and returning it to the two overhead lines, To the 30 or 40 packet boats that will the chief difference between the systems form a part of the river parade for 1200 being in regard to the arrangement for miles, the governmnt will add a flotilla of torpedo boats and destroyers as a

Many invitations have been extended of the road inspected was about 11/2 to President Taft from owners and charterers of passenger packets, but it is yards of gradient of 1 to 10, being unlikely he will change his intention of traveling on the government steamer two pairs of cables, one for going and Mississippi. It is well fitted for privacy and room, being the official steamboat headquarters of the Mississippi river commission. On her the President may have not only his particular stateroom. but his private office adjoining.

The river promises a fair stage of dredge boats that, placed at the shoalest crossings, could soon scoop out a ninefoot channel at the lowest possible water-

The appropriations are so small for hausted before another is available, and craft Capt. Horace Bixby, under whom quarters. Between the two, the Presi



VIEW ON MISSOURI RIVER AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

The entire fleet on the Missouri river at Kansas City, Mo., at the present Sheffield and Leeds have despatched com- divided between steering his craft and time is composed of a ferryboat and an excursion steamer. This fact will be presented among others to President Taft in the pleas for further improvement

> Hence the cost of river improvement is and hearty. could be.

the largest.

ing capital is moored at West Memphis, and the Passes. When the voyage is and idle six months in twelve.

ers whose work is never finished, and route and posted at every landing which are always on the go. Snagboats and wharfboat, itemizing the changes in utaries of the Mississippi as long as the boat. Mississippi river work that one is ex- be kept down. On one of these huge pilots' box, and also sends it to head-

President Taft from St. Louis to New opportunity of undoing the work of man. "learned" the river, is pilot, still hale

almost double what it might and The other craft that moves periodi cally without awaiting orders is the Four fleets of government craft for Oleander, lighthouse tender for the sixriver improvement are maintained south teenth district, extending from Cairo to that might still operate at a profit have one at Memphis, and two divided be- Memphis. It is the duty of the crew tween Greenville and Vicksburg, Miss., of the Oleander not only to carry sup and New Orleans. That at Memphis is plies to the light keepers along this thousand and more miles of river; but The government is now expending sev- to survey and sound the crossings on eral hundred thousand dollars in building each of her quarterly voyages, moving a drydock, enormous shipways and re- the lights up or down the banks as the pair shops at West Memphis to keep soundings show how the crossings should in condition a fleet that is regrettably run. The Oleander makes a straight idle more than six months in the year. run to Cairo from Memphis without a The tied-up fleet at West Memphis stop. Then she sounds, surveys, lays off counts in its tonnage from 10 to 12 lights according to the new marks, and steamboats and not less than 100 barges supplies and pays off the keepers of and flats. More than \$2,500,000 in float- the 2000 and more lights between Cairo over, the commander issues a bulletin But there is one class of river steam that is printed in every paper along his

travel continuously on the larger trib- the channel since the last trip of the water will permit. Between St. Louis But even in three months the record and New Orleans they are always at of the Mississippi may easily become water when the President and his fleet work. With Memphis as the meeting ancient history, so changeable and start southward. If not, there are 12 point, the McComb and the Wright, the treacherous is this fickle stream. Theretwo most powerful snag destroyers ever fore each pilot belonging to the associabuilt, divide the big stream, working tion, and that means nearly all of them. all the time, for dead trees and even posts such changes in the channel as he live trunks from caving banks are a has observed, be his trip one of three constant menace to navigation and must months or three days, in the nearest

the treacherous river never overlooks an in ante-bellum days Mark Twain dent has a safe journey ahead of him.

CHICAGO OPENINGS.

Oct. 3-"The Barrier" at McVicker's. 'Marcelle" at the Garrick.

Oct. 3-"The Wolf" at the Globe Oct. 3-"Under Southern Skies" at the Crown theater.

each overhead cable, is employed to a southerner and a French-Canadian for take notes. for conspicuous positions in the cast.

NEW YORK OPENINGS.

Oct. 4-"On the Eve" at the Hudson. Oct. 4-Forbes-Robertson in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" at

Maxine Elliott's. Oct. 4-"A Citizen's Home" at the Ma-

Oct. 4-G. P. Huntley in "Kitty Grey" at the Grand Opera House. Oct. 5-"The Fourth Estate" at Wal-

BOSTON OPENINGS.

Hollis in an amusing play written by Patriot will again have to go on tour himself and J. Hartley Manners. Oct. 4-James T. Powers comes to the Majestic in "Havana," a delightful English musical comedy.

Oct. 4-"The Three Twins" comes to the Boston with Clifton Crawford and Miss Bessie McCoy. Oct. 4-"The Circus Girl" will be re-

vived at the Castle Square. Oct. 11-"The Squaw Man" comes to the Globe.

"CHANTECLER" IN REHEARSAL.

Rehearsals of "Chantecler" have at pals, were not in attendance, says the he hopes for the first representation in November: Absolute secrecy is maintained as to the plot of the piece, scenery, costumes, and dialogue, and it is said the very night of the production. Boxes are already selling at \$100 each.

and the bookings for the first night exceed \$5000. A Play Without a "Script."

essential for its forthcoming tour- afternoon. MERCED, Cal. One of the largest namely, a manuscript of the play. It Miss Bertha Galland has put Lee Wil-W. Wooster Company of San Francisco wont, to changes and additions night assured.

The ranch contains 108,000 acres and so Mr. Collier confided to the backs of So should an actor be. His relation the deal is said to have involved more envelopes or to the wrapping paper with his public should stop irreconcilthan \$1,000,000. The Wooster Company that covered his weekly theater laundry, ably at the footlights. What he accom-

Garrick being replaced by Miss Marion CURRENT BOSTON ATTRACTIONS. Abbott, for example a manuscript of This is the final week of "The World Oct. 3-Miss Louise Gunning in the play became an absolute necessity and His Wife" in which William Faversa few days ago. It became so necessary, ham is appearing at the Majestic. "Or in fact, that the entire original cast of the Eve" on Monday opens an engage-"The Patriot" had to be summoned to ment in New York, after successfully repeat as much as they could remem- introducing Miss Hedwig Reicher to the "The Barrier" has been made by ber of the parts they played last year, American stage at the Hollis. "The Gay Eugene Presbrey from Rex Beach's like and loud enough for a stenographer Hussars" dispenses its pleasant music

News of the Playhouses

Rockwell, W. S. Hart, Alphonse Ethier had yielded a few hearty laughs he was and Richard Thornton have been chosen discovered to be a good audience. Then a pleasant musical comedy and "A Gena lively competition set in among the tleman from Mississippi" at the Park for people on the stage to see who could a most amusing political drama, remain make the best impression on "the audi- with us indefinitely.

ence out front." The scramble for laughs continued all TO REORGANIZE through the first act, the stenographer working industriously and only occasionally laughing. But the laughs became more plentiful during the second act and just after the rise of the curtain on the third act Mr. Collier stepped down front and, with a perfectly straight face, mum: bled something under his breath that caused the stenographer to laugh uncon trollably. The notes were found to be Oct. 4-William Collier comes to the valueless, and the result is that "The

> without a manuscript. NOTES.

called "The Outsider." It will be given M. Millerand, minister of public works, an early production.

part in Henri Bernstein's "Israel" when port of public opinion. 'Antony and Cleopatra."

of "The Dollar Princess," has cabled that today. he has sent four new numbers, which The Chamber of Commerce, the muni performance.

Henry W. Savage's plan to make a will be carried out at the end of the nual charges from \$80 to \$60. current engagement in Philadelphia. Raymond Hitchcock in George M. Cohan's new musical play, "The Man

After playing "The Patriot" all last address in New York city on "Medieval him the decoration of officer of the order season, William Collier recently called Guilds and the American Dramatic of Francis Joseph. a rehearsal of the company in order to Guild," at the Berkeley theater hall, 21 FOR CALIFORNIA at the production out with a slight West Forty-fourth street, next Sunday

this year's cast-Miss Helena Collier only thing of interest."

rural play, is to be seen only this week

"The Candy Shop" at the Tremont for

SYSTEM IN PARIS

Minister of Public Works Has Scheme to Better Telephone Service-Will Cost Twenty Million Dollars.

PARIS-The almost proverbial inadequacy and inefficiency of the telephone system in Paris having been fully recog-Winchell Smith is writing a new com- nized by the new ministry, steps are edy for Messrs. Cohan & Harris to be being taken to put an end to the trouble. is elaborating a scheme for the complete It is announced that Miss Constance reorganization of the telephone service Collier, who is to play the chief woman's which will undoubtedly have the sup-

it is brought out at the Gaiety theater, His plan, which will be presented to will during the "Israel" season give a Parliament at the autumn session, will special performance of Shakespeare's require an outlay of \$20,000,000 and is designed to make the telephone service Leo Fall, the composer of the music worthier of a greater capital than it is

will be incorporated in the score of "The cipal council and the conseil-general will Dollar Princess" in next Monday night's be called upon to assist the state in providing for the improvement of the service. When the facilities are exmusical comedy of "The Florist Shop" tended it is proposed to lower the an-

EMPEROR HONORS AN AMERICAN.

VIENNA-W. J. Holland, director of Who Owns Broadway," will begin his Broadway season at the New York took over the cast of a diplodocus, pretheater on Monday, Oct. 11. Frank Lea Short will , deliver an Andrew Carnegie, has had conferred on

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A NDREAS DIPPEL upon his return to America made the noteworthy announcement that the Metropolitan Opera Company is about to organize a school of the ballet. He announced other matters. too, such as the plans for opening the season in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Baltimore, but the thing that called especial attention to his return was his news that the company intended to make an experiment in operatic edu-

This news might just as well have been imparted by cable some days earlier. when the final arrangements were made with the new ballet teacher. Madame Cavalazzi; but, if it had been, Mr. Dippel upon being greeted at the wharf by the fraternity of questioners who are always present when an opera manager disembarks, would have been in the predicament of having nothing to say.

Soon to follow Mr. Dippel across the sea is Giulio Gatti-Casazza, whose rank in Metropolitan management is some what higher than that of his associate. and whose return should therefore be more momentous. What news will ne bring? He should tell, for one thing, what is that important engagement which, according to one of the New York papers, the manager who has just arrived did not feel at liberty to announce. If this engagement is with a singer it does not seem possible that it can be with a tenor; for all the tenors who are expected to outsing Caruso must have been imported to this country ere Handel and Haydn soloist in the "Mes now. More likely it is with a soprano, for although the Metropolitan list of opranos is a distinguished one, it could increased by another great name and then not surpass the strength of former

Miss Josephine Knight, a Boston so orano, whose picture is presented in these columns today, sang with the Apollo Club and with the Cecilia Society in 1907. Through these organizations and the Orpheus Club she has had her chief recognition in Boston thus far. For the past-three seasons she has been one of Emil Mollenhauer's soloists or the spring tour of the Boston Festival Orchestra. At the music festivals and oratorio concerts of New England cities and towns where she has appeared she has sung oftenest in "The Creation," but she has sung in all the cantatas and oratorios that are commonly given by choral societies, and moreover she has taken part in concert performances of "Faust," "Aida" and "Troyatore," Her first appearance as a Handel and Haydn soloist will be at the "Messiah" concer of Monday evening, Dec. 20.

MONTREAL BOARD WILL HAVE FUNDS

MONTREAL-A report at city hall shows that the new board of control. which will be elected in February next vill have an enormous amount of money it its disposal to spend and citizens are ooking forward to the quick improvenent of streets, parks and public build-The board will have no less a sum than \$24,000,000 to handle.

ENGLISH EXPERT STUDIES CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont .- S. P. Cockerill of the oreign office, who had been here for several days, left for Toronto. Mr. lockerell was formerly commercial atache to the British embassy at Madrid and is visiting Canada on behalf of the imperial government, to study the trade inditions of the Dominion.



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Two Massachusetts Aeronautical Graduates Will Enter Endurance Race—Another May Have Place in Contest.

NORTH ADAMS Mass. Massachu setts is now graduating a considerable class of aeronautical pilots, and in the coming St. Louis balloon endurance race will have two, and possibly three, rep resentatives in the contest.

N. II Arnold of this city has left for St. Louis, where on Monday he will pilo Forbes and A. Post fell 3000 feet to earth without injury in the same Berlin race. Clifford B. Harmon of New York who has made most of his qualifying trips in this state, will pilot the balloon New York. A third possible contesting pilot will be H. Helm Clayton of Canton

JOHANNISTHAL, Ger.-M. Rieriot. omnanied by his wife, has left her for Colorne, with the intention of under taking a series of flights in his aeroplane at that city. He was a competitor for "aviation week" here, and Wednesday the management of the meet seized the French aviator's machine, alleging breach

WILL ERECT CITY HALL.

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 body and sounding-board, 43 strings.
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THOUSANDS READY FOR LAND **RUSH IN DAKOTA ON MONDAY**

Two and One Half Million Acres of Farming Territory to Be Distributed Among Householders, in Accordance With President's Recent Proclamation.

land rush will occur in the north central shall be sold. portion of South Dakota and the adja-along the Cheyenne river and in the cent territory in North Dakota. About northern part of this state and southern 2,500,000 acres of agricultural and grazing North Dakota, along the Missouri river. land will be distributed among eager The land to be opened comprises practi homesteaders in accordance with the pro- cally 2,000,000 acres after the Indian alvisions of a recent proclamation issued lotments have been taken, and will make

The land to be opened will be sufficient ilies. tory involved. These lands are approx- products out. imately 100 miles long and 40 miles wide.

If the number of registrations for res-

by the Sioux Indians as their choice, next | According to the forestry investigato the Black Hills country, which was tions the area needed for agriculture

NEW YORK-Next Monday a great | after they have taken their allotments,

The portions the Indians retain are homes for more than 12,000 white fam-

in quantity to furnish farms of 160 acres While there is now only one railway each to about 1400 homesteaders. All actually in operation across any portion the land lies west of the Missouri river, of the tract-the St. Paul road, running the river being the eastern boundary of through the northern end of it-by the the Cheyenne river and the Standing time the settlers get located they will Rock reservation, which include the terrifind good rail facilities for bringing their of Trade at a special meeting held in the

WASHINGTON-The bureau of forervations which have been opened in the estry has recently issued a small publast few years are to be taken as a cri- lication, entitled "Future Use of Land in terion for the rush for Cheyenne river the United States," which is attracting and Standing Rock lands, the number some attention in view of the prospective will be close to 200,000. The heaviest opening of a new allotment of land in registrations will be at Aberdeen, Pierre the West and the expressions of interand Le Beau, as these will be the first est in regard to the future of the natural towns to be reached by the eastern trav. resources of the country. The study is eler on one of the three roads on which regarded as giving a fairly probable foreregistration places have been designated. cast of the direction in which agri-The country to be opened has been held cultural enterprise is likely to develop.

their first choice of location in the Dakota 50 years from now will be about 50 country, but out of which they were per cent of the total area of the United forced by the gold discoveries. From States, instead of, as now, about 21 that section they went to the beautiful per cent. During the past 50 years the valleys of the Cheyenne, Morau, Grand improved farm land has increased from and Cannonball rivers, where they have 113,000,000 acres to 415,000,000 acres, or been allowed to remain until the growing nearly 370 per cent. At this rate the population of the white man demanded agricultural area of the country would be added to by at least 1,000,000 acres While some Indians let go with re- in 50 years, and would thus include luctance, the more progressive ones are perfectly willing that the surplus lands, of the United States.

CONGRESS FOR DRY FARMERS TO STUDY ARID CULTIVATION

Meeting Scheduled for Billings, Mont., Oct. 25-28, Will Discuss Projects That Have Transformed Large 92, and F. H. Coombs third, with 87. Areas Where Rainfall Is Very Much Below Normal

because of the big men there and the workable shape. lessness will be mightily surprised to summe and lie without a crop. culture has accomplished there.

ties. Five or six years ago nearly all tion of putting in the wheat. of the land now utilized for dry farm-

experts, who experiment and observe all \$50 to \$55 per day.

.WASHINGTON-The entire country through the open season. In the winter has heard much of the irrigation con- they return to Washington, compare

fervent discussions. Much less atten- These stations aim to make no uni- mond Congregational churches. tion will be drawn to the dry farming form rule for farming the entire arid congress which will meet at Billings, area of the country. The chief require-Mont., Oct. 25 to 28. Dry farming is ments of success are summer fallowing

hear of the transformation which agri- In dry farming heavy machinery must Legislature. be used and everything done on a tre-On land having as little as 10 or 12 mendous scale. One company operating inches of rainfall, about one third of the near Forsythe, Mont., has more than fall in the Mississippi valley, skilled 3000 acres. Its power is furnished by farmers are now raising 25 to 45 bushels a steam engine of 110 horsepower, which the alleged anthracite coal trust is comof wheat to the acre. And land values in Montana, for instance, have gone up hind the plows the engine pulls enough late in October the trial of the case in from \$5 to \$30 per acre in some locali- harrows and drills to complete the opera-

At harvest time this same engine, ing was considered practically worthless. which has about seven times the power This transformation has been brought of an ordinary threshing engine, pulls about entirely by experimenting and and operates machines which cut, thresh by teaching farmers. There are now 11 and bag the grain in a single operation. stations in the arid regions at which ex- With this machine the company harvests periments are continually going forward. from 30 to 50 acres per day. The aver-At each station are two or more farming age expenditure to operate this farm is

SHOW IN OCTOBER

The premium list of the New England ference of the governors of the several furnished by Van Vliet's orchestra, New England states, held in Boston last. The following coming events have been

country may still be considered a fruit the subject. raising section, both in quantity and quality. Liberal prizes and premiums

opportunity to contest for the Governor Draper cup, and in the other apple classes are to be found a large number of premiums for all varieties.

In order to encourage the growing of apples for market, a majority of the premiums are effered for packed exhibits. In class D a grand sweepstakes prize of \$100 is offered for the best barrel of apples of any variety and a grand sweepstakes prize of \$75 for the best box of apples, any variety, fruit, pack age, and packing to be considered.

In class E special prizes are offered by the agricultural societies of Massachusetts, which are to be awarded only to tian Association announce an important growers of the Bay State. The condi- addition to their faculty in the appoint- CENSUS OF TRAVEL TO BE TAKEN. tions call for the exhibits of grapes, ment of Royal D. Bradbury, S. B., of the pears and apples to be placed in baskets M. I. T. staff, as head of the department commissioners will take another census pears and apples to be placed in baskets M. I. I. stan, as head of the department commissioners will take another census of the Rockland Baptist church. Miss a roll call, and the annual business of the Rockland Baptist church. Miss a roll call, and the annual business of the Rockland Baptist church. Miss appointed United States minister to highways in this section from three oblesses, and window the Rockland Baptist church. Miss appointed United States minister to highways in this section from three obless. Crance, recently superintended the work of the children. Miss appointed United States minister to highways in this section from three obless. Crance, recently superintended the work of the children. Miss appointed United States minister to highways in this section from three obless. Crance, recently superintended the work of the children. Miss appointed United States minister to Less than 15 pounds. There are also Mr. Bradbury is consulting engineer for highways in this section from three obless. classes for fruit exhibited on table plates. the Boston Elevated Railway Company, servation stations, beginning Oct. 10.

BOSTON CITY CLUB **'KOMMERS' TONIGHT**

"Kommers" is the name of the enter-Fruit Show at Horticultural hall, Oct. tainment that will mark the opening of up at sea, has arrived here safely, having 19-24, which has just been issued, con- the season at the Boston City Club, to- met with no mishap of any sort on the tains several large money prizes. This night. Talented members of the club will way. show is the direct outcome of the con- appear, and instrumental music will be MOTOR-BOAT MARINER RESCUED.

the agricultural possibilities of their Portuguese Plantations," Oct. 7, with The exhibits are confined to New addresses by Dr. G. Stanley Hall, the Rev. returned to this city Wednesday night. England products and it is expected that Herbert S. Johnson and Joseph Burtt they will prove that this part of the of London, who has been investigating

Plans 1 and 2 of the new city charter will be discussed at the meeting Oct. are offered for the best displays in every 14, Robert Luce presiding. Plan 1 will Baldwin apple growers will have an T. A. Fitzgerald. Plan 2 will be presented be presented by John P. Leahy and W. by George A. O. Ernst and John R. Mur- DENVER MAN FOR FEDERAL PLACE

> will address the club on "Industrial Ed- sistant attorney-generals. He will sucucation" on Oct. 21. Frederick P. Fish, ceed Judge A. A. Richards, resigned, and chairman of the state board of indus- will probably be placed in charge of the trial education, will preside.

TECHNOLOGY MAN FOR Y. M. C. A. POST

The management of the polytechnic school of the Boston Young Men's Chris-

Telegraph Briefs

VETERANS MEET AT AUBURN. AUBURN, Me. Upward of 100 delegates are here attending the national encampment of the Union Veterans' Union, which is held this year for the first time in Maine. A campfire was held Wednesday night at which Governor Fernald spoke. The election of officers will be held today.

DUPLEX COMPANY RECEIVERS.

BELFAST, Me .- Judge Whitehouse has appointed Mayor Edgar F. Hanson and Elmer A. Sherman as receivers of the Duplex Roller Bushing Company of this city. The principal creditor of the concern is H. Holton Wood of Boston, the principal stockholder, who has a claim of \$91,000.

SPOKANE RATES ARE OPPOSED.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Opposition to he proposed Spokane freight rates has been advanced by the Providence Board board building. United action by New England organizations is recommended in a set of resolutions that were adopted.

MAY TAX HARRIMAN ESTATE.

CHICAGO-The property of E. H. Hariman in this state may have to pay the Illinois inheritance tax of 2 per cent. County Judge Rinaker has appointed J. Scott Matthews to appraise it. The Illinois Central and Chicago & Alton holdings are said to be subject to the tax.

YACHT PETREL PURSUED.

PORTLAND, Me .- The state fish warlen's launch Carmelita, with Wardens M. F. Hanna and Isaac Snow on board, pursued to the three-mile limit the Boston yacht Petrel, charged with purchasing short lobsters in Casco bay and carrying them to the Boston market.

PROMOTES LEAGUE OF JUSTICE. SAN FRANCISCO-Ex-Gov. Joseph W. Folk of Missouri has been engaged to promote a league of justice and will make a lecture tour of California this fall in the interests of the movement. It is the intention to create, if possible, a national organization.

BREAKS TYPEWRITING RECORD. NEW YORK-Miss Rose L. Fritz broke he record by writing accurately 95 words a minute in the preliminary vents of the international typewriter championship contest at Madison Square Garden. H. C. Blaisdell was second, with

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK.

WORCESTER, Mass.—W. Hagquist of this city, who, for the past 19 years has been a missionary in China, will return WORCESTER, Mass .- W. Hagquist of been a missionary in China, will return here Oct. 10 and deliver an address on gress which met recently in the West, notes and put their conclusions into the Chinese missionary movement in the Salem Congregational and the Quinsiga-

NEW JERSEY REGULARS WIN.

TRENTON, N. J.-The primary eleca little less picturesque than the irri- and proper selection of crops, according tion throughout the state resulted in an gated kind, and those people who have to W. M. Jardine, one of the leading almost complete victory for the regular been wont to look upon the arid country government experts. Usually the land organizations, and a decided defeat for of the West as the embodiment of use- must be carefully cultivated every other the new idea Republicans, who seem unlikely to be represented in the next

> COAL SUIT TO BE CALLED SOON. NEW YORK—The preliminary hearing on the government suit to dissolve the alleged anthracite coal trust is completed and the government will move late in October the trial of the case in the United States circuit court at Phil-

adelphia.

HUNGARIAN STUDIES FARMING,
TOPEKA, Kan.—John Satary, representative of the Hungarian government, is traveling over Kansas, studying dry farming, sugar beet raising and general farm methods, with a view of introducing many reforms in farming in Hungary.

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MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—Prof. Karl P.
Harrington of the committee on the installation of Dr. William A. Shanklin as president of Wesleyan university announces that the exercises will occur in the Middlesex Opera house at 10 a. m. Nov. 12.

SHIP CLAN MACKINTOSH IS SAFE.

CALCUTTA—The British steamer Clan
Mackintosh, one of the Madras Steam
Navigation Company's vessels, which was
reported from Rangoon to have blown
up at sea, has arrived here safely, having
met with no mishap of any sort on the Navigation Company's vessels, which was reported from Rangoon to have blown

LYNN, Mass.—Harry Brown of this city, who was adrift in a disabled motor boat for 20 hours in the high seas of Monday and Tuesday, was picked up by a Gloucester fishing vessel and returned to this city Wednesday night. November, for the purpose of discussing scheduled: "Africa, and the Slavery in motor boat for 20 hours in the high

ADDS BOOKS TO LIBRARY.

BRANCH MILLS, Me .- Thomas Duns. more has added 400 new books to the public library, and has also furnished all the cases for the books. He has placed \$200 at interest, to be used to keep the building in repair.

WASHINGTON-Ernest M. Knaebel of Dr. James C. Monoghan of New York Denver is to be appointed one of the asland branch prosecutions.

> BANDMASTER CREATORE WEDS. DETROIT-Signor Francesco Creatore,

the bandmaster, and Miss Erma Calamara, daughter of Mme. Calamara, of the North Side School of Music, were married Tuesday. They first met at a Crea. tore concert a week ago.

PALMER, Mass. - The state highway



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Felt Hats-Up-to-date styles, in the best domestic felts, untrimmed; black and colors. Prices 1.25 to 2.00 French Auto Hoods-With chiffon veils attached, in a large variety of styles and materials, including plain and changeable silk-Bengaline, beaver, felt and chamois.

Beaver Shapes - Bonaparte beaver shapes, selected full-

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Pompons-Imported French blondine pompons, imported for the turban and small dress hats. Special 50¢

Long French Wings-Solid and fancy colors, every de-

Other styles in black, white and colors, 38¢ to 5.00

French Roses-Imported large single velvet and silk roses in all the new shades, imported for our exclusive

French Roses -Other beautiful roses, with and without foliage, in single and clusters. Price 25¢ to 1.50 French Gardenias-Clusters of three to the bunch with

Imported Orchids - Large single orchids. Special at Orchids -Immense assortment of orchids, with bud and

Imported Camellias-In silk velvet, with bud and

Other qualities from 1.00 to 1.50 Tinsel Foliage -Gold and silver tinsel foliage, large

Tinsel Foliage -Gold and silver foliage, in rose, maiden-

Tinsel Roses-French gold tinsel roses, in large single

Metallic Lace-Imported gold and silver lace, exquisite rare old patterns. It just requires a small amount to give your hat that rich Parisian effect. Prices, yard.....

Metallic Laces-French gold, old rose, silver and steel, fine quality, full, 24 inches wide. Per yard3.00

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PLYMOUTH CORPS

ROCKLAND, Mass .- The fall convention of the Plymouth county W. C. T. U. is being held here today in the First Congregational church. The morning exercises opened with devotional services conducted by the Rev. William Reid land union, presided at the exercises "Mothers' Meetings."

and there was an address of welcome by Mrs. L. A. R. Knight of Hull, folent of the W. C. T. U. magazines, de- James Carr. livered an address which was followed

by a banquet. This-afternoon there will be addresses, FILES BOND IN CLINTON.

CLINTON, Mass .- The formalities ac-IN SESSION TODAY lowed by a paper by Mrs. Lucius Cook cepting the franchise granted the Conof Whitman on "Our Local Work" and necticut River Transmission Company to by the county officers. Mrs. M. E. run its poles and wires through this Cheeney of Somerville, state superintend of a bond for \$5000 with Town Clerk

and will sail from San Francisco Oct. 5. boxes.

GARDEN CONTEST CLOSES IN SALEM

SALEM, Mass .- The annual garden town have been completed by the filing contest for the school children of this city, held under the auspices of the Civic League, has just closed after a successful season. There were 744 gar-MR. CRANE LEAVES FOR ORIENT. dens in all enrolled, and 114 inspectors CHICAGO-Charles R. Crane, recently superintended the work of the children. In England, Where All Must Work

Take in Washing and Cook for Lodgers, but Every-

SMALL ENGLISH FARMHOUSE.

on account of its peculiar construction.

LONDON-It may often be a matter before the balance may be handled as

ally upon a satisfactory issue in his un-tares, rye or some green crop suitable to

The first essential qualification to this They will keep a couple of good cart

ine perseverance on the part of himself, needs in the matter of plowing and cul-

Of the Tenants on Smaller Farms

Industry Is the Secret of Success

body Is Happy—Pony for Tourists.

ENGLAND LAUNCHES MOST POWERFUL OF BATTLESHIPS TODAY

People.

The launching was in direct contrast Taft during his western trip. to the launching of Germany's first

dreadnought. It is practically impos-

DENVER TO BE HOST TO BIG CONVENTION the downward tarm revisionists, and it means, in all probability, that President ful as they are on farms consisting of of the land itself from an agricultural point of view. There will also be local

the American Street and Interurban Rail- tion within the party in power. He says: well as most of their capital, on a few cattle cake, any extra straw, poultry ron, tenth cavalry, by marching. way Association, representing a capitalivation of \$4,000,000,000, and presenting an exhibit which will be worth many about the biggest thing of the kind in monetary value that the city has ever trative authorities.

The tramway has installed new sidings, when Congress assembles. so that the exhibits can move along to the exhibition hall on their own wheels, gathering their forces, and in order to whole that of the peasant proprietor, be- worked by them satisfactorily. By juand under power.

its doors to the freshmen, who reported of mining and countermining. to Secretary Coes, and juniers were designated to introduce them to the teachers. At the gymnasium Miss Wright

TARIFF DISCUSSION

which, when completed, will be the most of the national Republican party is powerful warship affont, was launched forecasted by the Washington corre-King Edward's sister, the spondents of independent metropolitan Duchess of Albany, and in the presence newspapers. The issue is said to be of a huge gathering of distinguished found in the tariff, revived for discusnaval officers, politicians and society sion by recent utterances of President

"super-dreadnought" at Hamburg last dential prospects three years in advance Saturday, which was conducted with the of a national campaign is so much good the Neptune is England's eleventh corespondent. "In this instance, howsible for an outsider to get any definite ever, it appears that an issue has been information regarding the construction created in the Republican party itself and armament of the Neptune. All that by the President's speech, which makes is known is that the ship will be arred it necessary to say that agitation for with 12 inch guns, mounted in pairs and of a more powerful pattern than those of a more powerful pattern than those of previous dreadnoughts. Her secondary cordares with the platform pledges of

armament will consist of about 25 4-inch | the Republican party last year, will conguns, together with a particularly time to be an issue until the next naheavy torpedo battery. Her displace tionar campaign, and that there is an ment will be 20,250 tons, or almost the element in the Republican party ocequal of Germany's "super-dreadnought." cupying an extreme view on this issue She is expected to be capable of a speed which proposes to put a candidate in the field three years hence.

"Such a procedure, if followed to the letter, will be significant for two reasons: lican party between the standpatters and of wonder how many of the smaller profit? lican party between the standpatters and the downward tariff revisionists, and it farm tenants in England are as success-by the locality, as well as by the value army details ordered here for the en-

The Journal of Commerce correspon- be regarded as market gardeners, con- rates to pay. Besides these, any feeding DENVER The annual convention of schedules as supplying the cause for fric-"Positive indications of the impending acres only; nor are their holdings suffi- food, and various other items that would character of additional tariff controversy ciently large to fulfil the expectations of need to be purchased from elsewhere.

are being pointed out from day to day thousands of dollars, which opens the here by officials who are engaged in the week of Oct. 4 in Denver, looms up as study and application of the new act and who are close to their higher adminis-

It is for the exhibit that the city has President has referred in his western Europe, for as a general rule in England only. They will probably work the farm and D, fifth infantry, by commercial roofed over Fourteenth and Curtis street speeches to the woolen tariff as an inin the ngighborhood of the auditorium, stance of overgrown and unreasonable an undertaking which alone would protection is aggravating the split in the astonish the average body of delegates, party and will tend to force the fighting holdings be compared, the acreage farmed in for the purpose when the supply of tion.

"The woolen interests are already anticipate possible criticism from the President are criticizing him in advance. RADCLIFFE FRESHMEN ENTER. This will naturally lead to reprisals, and Radeliffe College on Wednesday opened from now on there will be a good deal

ORDERS A REPORT ON CHARGES.

Sailings from Bremen.

Sailings from Copenhagen.

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Genoa.

Schedule of Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Seattle.

Sallings from Vancouver.

Sailings from Honolulu.

for China and Japan, via

EASTBOUND

*Empress of China, for China and

Japan *Aorangi, for Australasia, via Hon-olulu

Sailings from Yokohama. Empress of India, for Vancouver.

Sailings from San Francisco,

Mongolia, for China and Japan,
via Honolulu and Manila,
via Honolulu and Manila,
for Honolulu, Guam and Manila,
Alameda, for Honolulu,
"Tenyo Maru, for China and Japan, via Honolulu.

Bremen, for New York. Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York. Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New

New York...
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Service York
York
Kaiser Wilhelm H. for New York.
Barbarossa, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Sailings from Havre.

C. F. Tietgen, for New York..... Hellig Olaf, for New York, via Christiansand

Vaderland, for New York, via

Rotterdam, for New York...... Ryndam, for New York......

Duca Degli Abruzzi, for New York
Duca Degli Abruzzi, for New York
Regina d Italia, for New York
Verona, for New York
Europa, for New York
Europa, for New York
Principe de Piemonte, for New
York

La Lorraine, for New York.

Zeeland, for New York...

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.	Oceanic, for New York
STANDARD TIME.	Minneapolis, for New York Minnetonka, for New York Sailings from Glasgow.
Sun sets 5:27 High tide 12:08 High tide 12:08 Moon, Last Quarter, Oct. 6. 6.	Numidlan, for Boston. Caledonia, for New York. California, for New York, via Lon- donderry Parislan, for Boston, via Moville.
Schedule of Transatlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND. Sailings from New York.	Sailings from Hamburg. Sailings from Hamburg. Pennsylvania, for New York. Deutschland, for New York. Badenia, for Boston and Baltimore President Lincoln, for New York. Cinchmati, for New York. Albana, for Philadelphia.
Owner II for Cononhagen via	Amana, for Philadelphia

Sailings from New York. ar II., for Copenhagen, via Dover clumbia, for Glasgow, via Lon-

delphia, for Southampton.... ic, for Liverpool and Queens-

nderry anderry comming for Liverpool and

donners.

*Carmania, for D.

*Carmania, for Queenstown
Oncenstown

*St. Paul, for Southampton

*St. Paul, for Mediterranean
Prinzess Trene, for Mediterranean Parts Oct. 9

Raltic, for Liverpool and Q'town Oct. 9

Manekaha, for London Oct. 9

*Kronprinzessin Cecilie,for Bremen Oct. 12 Sailings from Boston.

rts Oct. 1
Oct. 2
Note of the control of the contro Parisian, for Glasgow.
Columbian, for London.
*Canople, for Mediterranean ports
Sagamore, for Liverpool.
Saxonia, for Liverpool and Queens-Cestrian, for Liverpool. Z. Barcelona, for Hamburg, via Balti-Behemian, for Liverpool. Numidian, for Glasgow...

Sailings from Philadelphia. •Friesland, for Liverpool... Pisa, for Hamburg •Haverford, for Liverpool... Sailings from Montreal.

Laurentian, for Liverpool.... Dominion, for Liverpool.... WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.
Megantic, for Montreal.
Sachen, for Boston.
Arabic, for New York, via Queens-Sept. 30 Cyclops, for Liverpool, via Austral-asia, Manila and oriental ports. town
Decanta, for New York
Vernia, for Boston
Decion, for Philadelphia.
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Wintredian, for New York
Vinifredian, for New York
Vinifredian, for New York
Dunda, for Montreal
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Dunda, for Boston Oct. 9 Oct. 12 Oct. 14 Oct. 14 Oct. 14

Sailings from Southampton New York for New York Oct. 2

Kriser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York St. Louis, for New York Oct. 5

York York Oct. 6

Majestic, for New York Oct. 6

St. Louis, for New York Oct. 10

Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York Oct. 13

Korea, for San Francisco.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. The Neptune, NEW YORK-A split in the ranks

"Ordinarily, any talk about presi-

"In their opinion the fact that the

LONDON - The foreign office today

ordered the British agent at Peru to AMERICAN LECTURES IN DENMARK. make a complete report on the atrocities COPENHAGEN - Exchange Professor said to have been committed by the and his wife and family as well. The tivating their few acres of tillage land. Dutton of Columbia has just opened a Peruvian-Amazon Company, a rubber second is that he possesses some little of mowing and carting their hay, and

se of lectures on American progress concern, against its employees in the capital to start with, and a few savings other work required, at the same time in education at the University of Copen. Putumayo river district of South in reserve for use as needs may be; being able to do carting work by con and, thirdly, fairly good land upon which tract, or by the day, for others in the DEMOCRATS PLAN o exert his intelligence and industry, neighborhood, when the lads and horse Given these qualifications, the man and are not otherwise employed.

an ordinary farm.

dertaking?

only of the land they work.

by the smaller class of English tenant grass is ample

requirements of the family. But how is this to be done?

that part of the country, consisting in one attractive to visitors. his stock in any particular year. for one or more lodgers as well.

a tenancy there are stock, horses, imple- many of this type of small farms are ments, a cart and possibly a wagon as worked in parts of England. The methwell, some straw, a certain quantity of ods will vary somewhat according to the hay, and indeed quite a number of other agricultural conditions of the district, 9 business at all, and it may be taken for the keynote of all this, as indeed of the granted that these have been purchased majority of the occupations. Oct. 19 before, probably from the out-going ten- The accompanying picture shows a Sept. 30 may have in hand at the time.

Oct. 7 nual outgoings to be met out of income culiar structure.

Oct. 2 BUSY TIMES DUE FOR CLUB WOMEN

October Meetings Through- For the accommodation of the Massa-Public Welfare.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, president of the General Federation, Oct. 12 has already started her autumn convention tour. Last week Mrs. Moore visited Lake City, Minn., and since then has attended gatherings in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Dell Rapids, S. D. She will the immense train shed at South station be in many other western cities during is being completed.

Oct. P the month. Advance programs of the various congrounds, public welfare, industrial educa- today. women and children will receive much out on the Federal for Philadelphia. consideration. Specialists on these sub-

Oct. 2 ventions.

MILITARY TOURNEY AT ALBANY WILL BE

Husband Will Probably Do Outside Jobs and Wife May ALBANY, N. Y .- Tomorrow activities of the United States military encamp. of plan 2. ment and tournament will be opened in this city in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and Albany will en-

> organizations of the United States army encamped with some of the crack organizations of militiamen from various in city politics and get together for the will be six feet square, and weigh in the good of Boston. states, and collectively and individually they will execute maneuvers and hold competitive and exhibition drills such as have never before been held outside regular army posts.

encampment will be baked daily.

The following are the United States campment:

West Point -- Pack train, complete, by arching.

produced upon the holding itself, such as ed), machine gun platoon and one squad-

Having briefly examined the farmer's rail. Madison barracks, N. Y. Companies A, liabilities in connection with a year's They cannot fairly be compared with farming, let us turn to the sources from B, C and D, band and machine gun plathe peasant proprietors that represent which he may draw income. It is advisoon, twenty-fourth infantry (colored).

agricultural population of other parts of limiting their efforts to farm produce Ft. Jap. N. Y. Companies A. B. C they are not the proprietors, but tenants with dairying as the chief object in view. transportation. keeping a few milking cows, rearing some Nor again may the nature of their calves and feeding a few sheep bought

Washington barracks, D. C.-Company farmer considerably exceeding on the The 10 acres of tillage land can be sides differing in methods of cultivation. dicious rotation of crops they will be School of Bakers and Cooks consisting Seeing, therefore, that he occupies as sure annually of a supply of roots sufit were a half-way position between two ficient for their cattle, of some straw, distinct classes of agriculturists, what though probably they will need to buy

> Ft. Niagara, N. Y.-Company C. hos pital corps, 58 enlisted men.

Plattsburg barracks and four wagons and man's success is real industry and genu- horses, amply sufficient for their own four mule teams from Madison barracks. the former to march to Albany and the second to go by rail to form a wagon train command.

wife, especially those having one or two The man, if industrious, will probably strong, active children able to be of use do laboring work elsewhere on such days about the place, should succeed in making as he is able to leave the work on the an income sufficient to meet the ordinary farm, the family minding things at home meantime.

the feeding requirements of their stock.

They may keep a rough pony, with a Let us, for the sake of example, take second-hand trap and harness, which the instance of a small south of Eng- summer should pay them well by letting land farm, a type very numerous in out to hire, especially if the district be

all of some 35 acres of land, 10 of these. The wife may take in washing, churn being arable or tillage land, and the re- the butter, collect the eggs, mind the maining 25 acres lying permanently in chickens and ducklings, feed the pigs, atgrass, which may be haved or grazed to tend to the poultry, and carry out all the suit the requirements of the tenant and household work, very probably cooking ists:

On entering a farm at the beginning of These are the main lines upon which items to be provided in order to start but it is industry that fundamentally is

ant of the place, and that they have been small farmhouse typical of the example paid for out of such sum as the family just described, and in this particular case the old house itself has an interest apart, This done, what are the probable and as may be seen in its quaint and pe-

At Railway Terminals

out United States Will Chusetts Street Railway Association, the Boston & Maine railroad furnishes the Discuss Civic Affairs and finest special train that has ever departafternoon, and consists of one baggage NEW YORK-October is to be con- car, one Pullman composite car, one Pullvention month for many of the state or- man dining car, three Pullman compart-12 ganizations of the Federation of Wo-ment sleepers and one observation car, mens Clubs. In Colorado, Idaho, Illi- train is electric lighted throughout; the nois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ne- locomotives are equipped with two steam braska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, hose couplings, one for heat, the other Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Vir. for the operation of turbine for generatginia and Wisconsin annual meetings will ing electricity. Before returning to Boston Nov. I every city of note in the North, West and South will be visited.

The Boston & Albany railroad was compelled to run a second No. 43 last night to take care of the overflow from the Saxonia. The work of putting in new glass in

The members of the family of Conductor L. H. Wright of the Boston & Al- by the Spanish government, is now ventions indicate that civic affairs are a bany, who have been spending the past sweeping Spain, according to reliable inpredominating topic for discussion. Play- two years at Colorado Springs, returned formation from disinterested sources.

the New Haven and Pennsylvania roads. ever before.

tertain a unique military gathering. The encampment will include the crack

A feature of the tournament will be he exhibition of a detachment of enlisted men from the bakers' and cooks' chool of the Washington barracks, who will give many exhibitions of their work and will make a practical illustration of he work by organizing a complete field bakery, where bread for all troops in the

The only organization of the Massa husetts militia to attend the encampment will be company F of the second regiment infantry, whose home station is The illustration shows a quaint Surrey homestead, having a particular interest at Pittsfield. This organization has been granted permission to leave Massachusetts and will arrive here today. The ompany will enter some of the competiive drills of the militia.

Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt. Band (mount-

Plattsburg barracks, N. Y. - Band, machine gun platoon, fifth infantry, by

such a large and important class in the able that the family be enterprising, not

Ft. Myer, Va. - Battery D, third field artillery, by commercial transporta-

A, first battalion of engineers; detachment of enlisted men from the Trading of Post Commissary Sergeants Francis Bangert and John W. Tilford and 13 enlisted students, by commercial transare the considerations that bear especi- in more of this, and a patch of clover, portation.

Six wagons and four mule teams from

NEW YORK TICKET

Fusionists Nominate Charles S. Whitman, Republican, for District Attorney, Skipping Mr. Jerome.

NEW YORK -- The Democratic city onvention will be held this evening for the purpose of nominating three candidates to oppose the following three al ready nominated by the Republicans. who still hope for aid from the fusion

For mayor, Otto T. Bannard; for comptroller, William A. Prendergast; for president of the board of aldermen, John Purroy Mitchell. The Democratic slate, as it is made up, subject to "change with out notice," is as follows:

For mayor, Justice William J. Gaynor; for comptroller, Michael J. Drummond; for president of the board of aldermen, John F. Galvin. The nomina tion of Judge Gaynor is regarded as

The Fusion conference committee Wed-

nesday selected these candidates for the borough and county tickets: For district attorney, Charles S. Whitman (Republican); for justice of the supreme court. New York county, Nathan Bijur (Republican), Edward J. Gavegan (Independent Democrat), Alfred R. Page (Republican); for city court judge, Richard H. Smith (Democrat); for sheriff, John S. Shea (Republican); for county clerk, William F. Schneider (Independent Democrat); for ed from North station. This train will register, Max S. Grifenhagen (Republileave from track 14 at 1 o'clock this can); for president of the borough of Manhattan, George McAneny (Independent Democrat; for president of Richmond. George Cromwell (Republican).

The Republican county convention held Wednesday night in the Murray Hill Lyceum nominated Nathan Bijur, Edward J. Gavegan and Alfred R. Page for the supreme court; John S. Shea for sheriff, William F. Schneider for county clerk Max S. Grifenhaven for register, Charles S. Whitman for district attorney and Richard H. Smith for judge of the city court.

SPAIN AROUSING SHAM LOYALTY

LONDON - A fictitious enthusiasm, much of it actually paid for by the hour

The Melilla correspondent of the Times tion, forestry, waterways and state leg. Pennsylvania railway private car 7504, says that General Marina's victories up islation regarding the hours of labor for occupied by Vice-President Turner, went to date have been merely tactical and that he has really inflicted but little loss The growth of the oyster trade de- upon the Riffs, who are now preparing Oct. 9 jects will be heard at many of the con- mands a special service to Chicago via for a more aggressive campaign than

DEFINES CHARTER BETTER BOSTON IN JAMAICA PLAIN

The men's club of St. Peter's Episcopal A naturalistic model of Boston in cel-UNIQUE GATHERING Frank Seiberlich and George A. O. Ernst Curtis, the aeroplanist, and it will be of the former finance commission, men one of the features of the "1915" Boston who helped to draft the new city charter, exposition. Mr. Curtis made the models

church, Jamaica Plain, heard ex-Senator ore is now being prepared by George C. Frank Seiberlich and George A. O. Ernst Curtis, the aeroplanist, and it will be discuss the two charter plans, the ext for the replanning of Washington, and senator in favor of plan I and Mr. Ernst the metropolitan Boston model which was used at the Paris exposition

MODEL PLANNED

Mr. Seiberlich said he was opposed to This model will show the city as it is plan 2 because it provided for nomina within a radius of six miles of Dewey tions by the petitions of 5000 voters; he square. The streets, buildings, railways, believed in a party convention system, hills, ponds and rivers will be naturally Mr. Ernst said that plan 2 was based on arranged, showing the city as it would a general belief in the people; that we appear if it were all brought within the would best be rid of party designation range of vision. This minuture Boston neighborhood of a ton

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

square feet of land in the newer and volved in the transaction. better part of the Back Bay have been built upon or otherwise improved. This means that, at least \$300,000 worth of sold to Ellen Boylan the parcel at the taxable property has been added to the junction of Blanchard and Norfolk city. A portion of the land recently oc. streets, Roxbury, assessed for \$4100. It opened a department store in London and cupied by modern structures fronts on 2982 square feet of land, the latter taxed American methods, will be the speaker Mountfort, Arundel and Ivy streets and for \$1900.

on Mountfort street and Audubon road cost of \$64,000, and in Ivy street two sessment of \$5600.

four apartments have been erected, which cost \$60,000. A brick and stone block land, also have been put up.

joining lots and also for a plot of land, land in the plot. containing 70,000 square feet, to be covered with more high-class apartment

apartment house and 832 square feet of month.

During the past year nearly 100,000 land in the parcel. About \$4000 is in-

ROXBURY CHANGES.

Rufus L. Bailey, administrator, has comprises two frame houses, occupying showed the English how to keep shop by

One particularly desirable plot fronting papers have gone to record whereby Oct. 28. The dinner will be given by the has been graced with an attractive apart. house with 14 rooms and modern imment block costing about \$120,000. In provements and 3600 square feet of land, bilities of the retail business as a career Mountfort street, near St. Mary's street, 113 Chestnut avenue, West Roxbury. It four apartments have been erected at a is near Forbes street and has a total as. highly trained experts in that field. His

apartments costing \$50,000 and occupying S. Sloan purchases the Austin estate in several of the large London shops are 886 square feet of land have been built. West Roxbury known as Pine Lodge. The sending representatives to America to At the junction of Lyy and Mountfort place is a landmark and contains about learn how best to compete with his streets a four-story brick and stone block estimated to have cost \$50,000 and on the store of land on which sets a fine, large mansion. The estate fronts on his special features and sales appealed estimated to have cost \$50,000, and on Cottage avenue and the total assessment lots numbered 83 to 91 Mountfort street, is \$32,200, of which \$22,200 is on the land.

SALE OF BRIGHTON LAND.

\$30,000, and two in Ivy street, near St. land and Parsons streets, Brighton, to tion to the current dispute of the conowner of the whole property. The as-It is said that negotiations are now sessment is \$48,400, including a frame speech by George O. Smith, director of under way for the sale of four more ad- house and the 1,025,334 square feet of the geological survey, before the Ameri-

John F. Newton, Jr., the well-known Smith said: real estate broker, who for the past TRANSFER IN THE SOUTH END. 12 years has been located in the Brazer Margaret M. Sullivan has purchased building at 27 State street, has taken waterpower investigations. With earlier from Ezra A. Disbrow the property at 73 new quarters in the building at 15 records and surveys as a basis, the geo-Oak street, between Hudson and Tyler Exchange street. Mr. Newton will be logical survey is now actively engaged in streets. South End. There is a brick in his new offices after the first of the examining power sites to which the gov

TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

have sailed for New York.

bean pork \$21.25.

FRUIT—PRODUCE

Steamer Arrivals.

The Norfolk steamer, with 70 barrels potatoes, 40 crates pineapples and 250 bags peanuts, is expected to dock here at

about 12:15 p. m. today. The Norfolk steamer due in Boston tomorrow has 50 barrels potatoes and shoulders 12%c, smoked shoulders 13c 400 bags peanuts.

in Boston tomorrow, has 34 boxes grape

The steamer Italia has sailed for Boston with 800 barrels Almeria grapes. The Norfolk steamer arrived Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

The steamer Admiral Farragut, from Jamaica, with a cargo of bananas, is due here Monday, Oct. 4.

Receipts All Sources Past 24 Hours. Twenty-four cars and 29 barrels potatoes, 34 barrels and 178 boxes pears, 591 barrels apples, 31 crates cauliflowers, 1667 baskets plums, 233 barrels sweet potatoes, 1886 crates and 1805 baskets peaches, 9294 crates and 7 boxes canta-

the Bangor & Aroostook and Washing

over, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will change the delivery hour from six a. m. to seven a. m., beginning Friday, Oct. 1.

New York Fruit News.

extras 151/2c, firsts 15c. common range was \$2.371/4@2.75.

boxes of Majori and Sorrento lemons. Fancy to extra fancy brought \$4.121/2@ \$2.75. The quality of this fruit was Cheese, boxes \$2.75. The quality of this fruit was notably below the standard, and in most lots there were boxes of various sizes.

Some 4000 boxes of Sicily lemons ex steamers Ultonia, Perugia and Virginia, will be sold on Wednesday next. It is announced that this will be the only sale No sales.

There was a little better tone to the 25%ca, 25%cb; Illinois firsts 24%ca, market for California oranges at Wednes. 24cb; Iowa firsts 251/2ca, 24cb; refrigerday's sale, but practically no change in ator firsts, in Jersey City, storage paid

follows: Thirty four ears deciduous fruit, storage paid, seller 30 days, 25 a, 221/2cb; @ 5.90; clears, \$4.75@5; winter patents, house site, upon which the owners Rico grape fruit and 2200 boxes Porto days, 26ca, 251/scb; fresh gathered extra \$5.256 5.40; Kansas patent in jute, \$5.40 nearby sold within a few years for

The steamer San Giergio with 10,000 Michigan April refrigerator firsts, stor. \$4.35@5.

Louis A. Allen has conveyed to Andrew retail trade committee of the Chamber of Linberg et ux the two-family frame Commerce.

fronting on Mountfort and Arundel Aaron H. Latham et al., trustees streets, estimated at \$80,000, two at have sold their interest in the tract Arundel and Mountfort streets, valued at of land at the junction of Faneuil, Oak-Mary's street, costing \$30,000 above the George B. Livermore, who is now the

BROKER EXPANDS.

PROVISIONS

Fresh ribs 161/2c, short cut ribs 163/4c.

32 cars beef and 1 car sheep in 1908.

with the corresponding date last year:

Totals58,011 64,776 6,069 6,711

Market easy. Northern and eastern:

Chickens fancy, 41/2 pounds up, 22@23c,

do, medium size, 16@18c, broilers 18@

20c, fowls, fancy, 13c, do, fair to good,

15@16c, ducks 16@18c, geese 15@18c.

Western dry packed in boxes, broilers

18@19c, fowls, choice, large, 18c, do, medium, 15@17c, cocks 121/2c. Western

ice packed, turkeys, choice, young. 20@

23c, do, old, 18c, chickens, 4 pounds up. 18c, do, mixed weights, 15@16c, broilers.

17@18c, fowls, choice, 41/2 pounds up,

17c, do, 3 to 4 pounds, 15c, cocks, 121/2c

141/2 @ 15c, cocks 10c.

refrigerator firsts 25c.

Boston receipts past 24 hours:

New York Market.

tubs creamery extras, straight marks.

Butter-Creamery specials, 30cb; 60

Eggs-Fresh gathered extra firsts

24%ca, 231/2cb; northern Indiana extra

Live poultry, fowls 141/2@15c, springs

Receipts: Today, 802 packages; cor-

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Official Market.

Vermont and New Hampshire extras 31@

Butter-Quiet; Vermont, New Hamp-

responding day 1908 1460 packages.

Poultry.

Receipts. Shipments. 1909. 1908. 1909. 1908.

The Savannah steamer Memphis, due frankforts 10%c, bologna 8%c, pressed ham 15c, plain and sweet pickled shoulders 13c, plain pickled briskets 131/2c bacon 193/4c, smoked hams, large 151/2c

loupes, 139 barrels cranberries, 38,613 Chicago

Notes.

Until further notice the Boston & Maine railroad will not receive perishable freight shipments for stations on ton county railroads, on account of wash-

As the perishable season is practically

Wednesday's sale of Sicily lemons was full of surprises. The dwindling shipments from California, the small visible supply from Sicily and the fact that there had been no sale here for a week, led even the most skeptical to look for some advance in prices. But prices, instead of advancing, actually declined, and the market was weak. For 300s, and what passed for this size, there was demand enough to hold prices firm but 360s dropped about 25 cents per box. The offering contained some lemons of good quality for this season of the year but shire and northern extras 311/2c, westfruit even approximating full size was ern large ash tubs extras 31c, boxes and very scarce. Practically the entire of prints extras 32c, storage extras, northfering, which comprised 14,000 boxes per ern 31c, storage extras, large ash tubs the steamers Europa, Principe di Pie- 301/2c. monte and other vessels, consisted of the Eggs-Quiet; fancy hennry 34c, Maine Verdelli variety.

First choice 300s \$3.621/26 4.75, seconds ered, prime firsts 251/26 26c, fresh gath-\$3.25@4.25, first choice 360s \$2.25@\$3.25, ered, firsts 24@25c, fresh gathered, ordiseconds \$2.1214@2.371/2. fair to best 500s nary firsts 21@22c, dirties 16@20c, April

Few first choice 360s sold either at the outside or the inside quotations. The tras 16c, firsts 15 a 15 2c, Vermont twins age paid, seller 10 days, 24 1/2 ca, 23 1/2 cb.

There also were sold Wednesday 1100

The sales advertised for today are as firsts 26ca, 251/2cb; refrigerator firsts,

BOSTON WILL HEAR AMERICAN WHO HAS

at a dinner of the retail merchants of Through the office of R. S. Barrows Boston, to be held in the Hotel Somerset,

Mr. Selfridge will speak on the possifor young men, and of the demand for Papers have been passed whereby Earl has been so tremendous a success that to the British public instantly.

DISCUSSES WORK ON POWER SITES

GOLDFIELD, Nev .- Another contribuservation question was made today in a

can Mining Congress meeting here. After discussing the mining men's interest in proper land classification. Mr.

work in aid of legislation I may cite the examining power sites to which the government still retains the title. The purpose is to aid in the enactment of legislation that may promote and not hinder development of these waterpowers as rapidly as the industrial, transportation and other needs of the nation demand.

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ENVOY OF ITALY'S sausage, medium 13%c, small 14%c. KING ON SAXONIA

Senator Alfonso di Brochetti, special envoy of King Victor Emmanuel to the Hudson-Fulton celebration, with his aide, the Dear Standard Chicago and Chica small 151/2c, skinned 161/4c, boiled 22c, lard, leaf, rendered 151/sc, pure 141/sc, compound 91/2c, barrel pork, heavy backs the Duke Stanislao di Somma, a man \$26.25, medium backs \$26, light backs servant and a dozen trunks, arrived here Wednesday afternoon on the Cunarder STUDY HOUSEHOLD REGISTRY PLACES \$25.75, long cuts \$26.50, lean ends \$28. Saxonia from Liverpool. Boston receipts past 24 hours: 29 cars

beef and 1 car sheep, 1909, as against The senator, who is ranking officer in the Italian navy, was particularly anxious to reach New York in time for the banquet at the Waldorf Astoria, but the opened, under the auspices of the Teach Movement of hogs at the principal western points for Sept. 29, as compared take the 5 o'clock p. m. limited due in best thing that could be done was to New York at 10 o'clock p. m.

19,000 18,000 978 380 BOOM IN FREIGHT 1,200 2,250 BOOM IN FREIGHT FOR WORCESTE 5,000 5,000 5,500 FOR WORCESTE

WORCESTER, Mass. - During the sion of the former courses in domestic on the railroads entering this city has 67 graduates in 1909. been the heaviest for two years, and a The former advanced curriculum in large increase in the freight handled domestic economy, throug' which a numover September of last year, and the ber of students have earned the degree figures of the present month will come of master of arts, has been elaborated so close to duplicating those of the sum- that that degree may now be earned also mer months in 1907, which established in the organization and administration of new high records, according to local rail- domestic art education. road authorities.

More cars are being moved than at any time since June, 1907, and a further increase in freight traffic is looked for luring the next two months.

COLONEL MORRISON PASSES ON. WATERLOO, Ill. - Col. William R. Morrison, former interstate commerce commissioner, has passed away here Colonel Morrison became prominent in 1884 as a leading Democratic authority on the tariff, and proposed a horizontal cut in the schedules. He served in Congress from 1861 to 1865 and again from

DAMAGE IS A QUARTER MILLION.

NEW YORK-Ten firemen were overcome and \$250,000 damage was caused by a fire that early today practically destroyed the six-story building 373 to The range of prices was as follows: 32c. do., fair to good 246 26c, fresh gath-ham Cocoa Manufacturing Company. Electric power on the Second and Third avenue elevated railways had to be shut

> Sale: 100 cases fresh gathered extra firsts at 251/4c, free delivered. Receipts: Butter 7814 tubs, eggs 12,056 cases, cheese 3324 boxes; last year, but-3.824 ter 3878 tubs, eggs 10,085 cases. 2,278

Today's New York Special Market. Butter Fancy steady, medium creum

ery easy, all unchanged. Eggs-Dull and weak, except fancy 31ca, 291/4cb; creamery extras 31ca, 29cb. firsts, which are quoted at 24@25c; balance of the market unchanged. Cheese Steady and unchanged.

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erest in proper land classification, Mr. Smith said:

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NEW YORK-Columbia University has

ers College the first university school of

household arts. The new building erected

and equipped at a cost of half a million dollars given by an anonymous donor is

OLD RAILWAY LINK

CONCORD, N. H .- Plans for relaying

the rails of the Concord & Portsmouth

division of the Boston & Maine road be-

tween Suncook and Candia, which were

torn up in 1861 under the direction of

Superintendent Gilmore by legislative

onsent, are again taking definite shape.

and action is expected shortly which will

restore the missing link in the line of

POLISH MEMORIAL

FOR WASHINGTON

Kosciuszko will be unveiled in the

REFER MR. GOODE TO COMMISSION.

of Joseph J. Goode, whose name as a

candidate for representative was left off

the ward 19 election ballots in the recent

primaries and put on the ward 18 ballots

through error in the office of the elec-

tion commissioners, that Mr. Goode's

remedy is to apply to the state ballot

LAND VALUE IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Me .- A federal jury in

the United States district court has ren-

dered a verdict fixing a value of \$3 per

law commission.

Judge Richardson decides, in the case

the sea.

TO BE RESTORED

ART AT COLUMBIA FOR CITY CHOSEN

Election Commissioners An-

ready, and organization by the dean and faculty of the coilege and the authoriza-FOR WORCESTER tion by the trustees of the school have been effected. Curricula of the school of committees and to the Boston ward household arts represent natural expancommittees, notices of the places for ward registration for the state election. month ending today the freight business art and economy from which there were The ward registration will begin Oct. 2 and end Oct. 13. The places for registration follow:

Ward 1-Emerson school, Prescott Ward 2-Ward room, Mayerick street,

corner Bremen street. Ward 3—Booth, lot, Lexington street, near Bunker Hill street. Ward 4-Ward room, Bunker Hill grammar schoolhouse, Baldwin street, orner Bunker Hill street. Ward 5-City hall, City square,

Charlestown. Ward 6-Booth, North square.

Ward 7-Booth, Nassau street, near Harrison avenue. Ward 8-Mayhew school, Chambers street.

Ward 9-Ward room, Old Franklin choolhouse, Washington street, near Dover street. Ward 10-Booth, Chandler street, near

Columbus avenue. railroad travel between Concord and Ward 11-Ward room, Prince schoolhouse, Exeter street, corner Newbury

Ward 12-Booth, West Concord street, near Newland street. Ward 13-Booth, B street, corner West Broadway.

WORCESTER, Mass.-The members Ward 14-Booth, East Fourth street, of the Polish Alliance of America, of near Emerson street. this city, have been invited to attend the national congress of the natives of Dorchester street. Ward 16-Booth, Monadnock street, Poland to be held in Washington next May and at which time a monument to near Dudley street.

> Dudley street. Ward 18-Ward room, Roxbury court house, Roxbury street. Ward 19-Booth, St. Alphonsus street. near Tremont street.

Bowdoin street. Ward 21-Booth, Cliff street, near their homes. Washington street. Ward 22-Booth, Lamartine street,

Boylston street. Ward 23-Minton building, Hyde Park Ward 24-Booth, Leonard street, near Duncan street.

Ward 25-Ward room, old town hall.

Washington street, Brighton. MAJOR FECHET TO RETIRE.

The signal corps office of the United

9 cars California oranges, 50 boxes Porto fresh gathered extra firsts, seller 10 \$5.25; straights, \$5.40@ 5.50; clears, owners claimed \$6 to \$7 per foot. Land States army in this city, in charge of given for the tenth time in the history firsts, seller 10 days, 241/2ca, 24cb; 65.80; rye flour, \$4.106 4.60; graham, municipal purposes for less than \$3 per closed. Major Fechet's retirement is due year because of the centendry of Men-

INSTRUCTION

IN THE PIERCE BUILD-ING. COPLEY SQUARE, IS NOT ONLY THE OLDEST (30TH YEAR), BUT THE LEADING SHORTHAND SCHOOL IN AMERICA. SHORT COURSE.

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406 Washington St., LADIES' HATTER 252 Aspinwall Ave., Suite 2, Brookline. Models always exhibited. Tuesdays and Fridays excepted. Thone Brookline 2889-1

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NEW SEA-WALL FOR PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH, Mass.-Lieut-Col. Edward Burr, the United States engineer in charge of this district, has awarded the contract for the construction of a section of stone breakwater 750 feet long on Plymouth beach as a continuation northerly of the one already existing to Rowe Brothers of Richmond, and the work is to be completed by the end

of the year. Colonel Burr has about \$8000 available for the purpose and this will probably all be expended on the new work. This makes a total of \$27,500 he has drawn from the national emergency fund for this purpose.

AIM AT ALIEN WHO CARRIES OFF CASH

WASHINGTON - The immigration Ward 15-Court room, South Boston, question will be a problem for the next Congress. Commissioner-General Keefe is preparing a draft bill the object of which is radically to amend and revise Ward 17-Booth, lot, Vine street, near the existing immigration and naturalization laws.

· If enacted its provision would restrict immigration to aliens intending to become naturalized citizens, and would bar from America those foreigners who sim-Ward 20-Booth, Hamilton street, near ply come here long enough to make and save money which they carry back to

MUSIC FESTIVAL RENDERS "ELIJAH"

WORCESTER, Mass. - The formal opening of the fifty-second annual music estival took place Wednesday night in Mechanics hall, under conditions which indicated a most successful season.

The work was Mendelssohn's "Elijah" . . ij. Eugene). Fechet, has just been of the association and selected for this delssohn's birth.

HELP WANTED

WANTED Nursery governess for hey and girl, 5 and 1 year; references required MOROMORE, Englewood, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY would like position as waiting governess or tutor to small children, kindergarten grade work, capable of assuming supervision of household and giving mothers care to children; highest references. V. Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

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The ROUGHLY competent lady stenographer desires position with a reliable firm in Chicago; Al references. Address V H., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg. Chicago. YOUNG MAN desires position; is mechanically inclined; also possesses good business education; prefers New York city. T 2, 2003 Metropolitan bldg. New York

WANTED-Position as city salesman to any line by young man, age 27; experienced salesman. Address B. R. H., 516. So. Water st., Wichita, Kan.

WANTED Position as housekeeper or attendant by a competent young woman, best of references. Address M., 20 Church st., Watertown, Mass.

WANTED By young woman, situation as maid of companion; would travel. Ad-dress H 271, Monitor Office. BOOKKEEPER, seven years' experience, also stenographer, desires position. Address V 417, Monitor Office.

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Seattle Exposition

Science Monitor on sale by the International News Agency et First Avenue South and Washington St., and at Second Ave. and Charry St., near the Alaska Building

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Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World

THE STOCK MARKET **WELL SUPPORTED**

Chesapeake & Ohio a Prominent Feature, Making Good Advance -- Union Pacific and Pennsylvania Strong.

CALUMET GOES UP

Considerable irregularity, caused by heavy profit taking and an endeavor by the bull party to support the market. was the feature of the early trading in New York today. The higher prices, that many leading securities have reached looked very inviting to speculators who

stock, or 1,500,000 shares, at \$60, and receive \$90,000,000. That would be

to 48, recovering fractionally later. the local exchange at 689. The market generally was somewhat irregular. Copper Range opened at 801, and rose to declined fractionally and advanced to

York shortly after noon, followed later leaders were selling well above the best prices of the forenoon. During the afternoon trading on the local exchange Rotary King advanced to 14 after opening at 1334. Massachusetts Electric rose from 17 to 171 ...

tion will show the same characteristic unanimously voted to ratify the above. liancy of acetylene gas.

low, manned by a detachment of the ics Trust Company as a branch.

The schooner Waldo L. Stream, at T wharf today, has 20 swordfish and four albicores which were caught on the trawls while halibut fishing. A baby swordfish, weighing about 20 pounds, was among those captured. The Stream also had 12,000 pounds of halibut, 3000 pounds of fresh cod, 1000 pounds of hake and habilities is now 50.40 per cent, against 2000 pounds of cusk.

4000, Olivia Sears 1000, Matchless 25,000.

Fish prices prevailed today at T wharf as follows: Haddock \$5.25, large cod small hake \$2.25, pollock \$3.25.

HONOR CLASSMATE OF MR. TAFT. ALBANY, N. Y .- Postmaster James B. 13.206 22. President Taft

ing, high, low and last sales of the prinipal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

	cipai active stocks to	2:00 h	. 111	
	Open	High.	Low.	I.
	Amalgamated 12 %			
ı	Am Beet Sugar 46	4614		4
ı	Am Car & Foun 69 %	69 74		69
4	Am Cotton Oil 76	76	7434	7.
	Am Ice Securities 23	28 14		28
	Am Locomotive 61			60
-	Am Smelt & Re 93	9914	08 %	
	Am St Fn new 61 %	62 %	1113	
1	Am Sugar 1.4	:34 %		134
	Am Tel & Tel *142 %		142%	-42
	Anaconda 4938			49
	Atchison 173'a	124 4	122 36	12
	Atchison pf 1' 4 %	1 4 %	1/43	104
	Balt & Ohlo			119
	Brooklyn Rap Tr 81	81		80
•	Canadian Pacific 185 %		185 1/2	
	Central Leather 46 %	46 %		46
	Central Leather pf.11 34			110
	Ches & Ohio 87 's			
	Chi & Alton 67%	67 34		67
	Col Fuel & Iron 46 %			46
. !	Corn Products 2234	2234	2234	22
•	Corn Products pf. 86	86 4		86
	Con Gas 147 1/2			
	Del & Hudson 1915		191	
	Den & Rio Grande, 46 %		45 12	
	Erie 33 %			33
,	General Electric 163		168	168
	C+ N' 1 154		1523	154

got in at lower figures. The effect of the Gt Nor pf 154 1:414 153% 154 got in at lower figures. The effect of the realizing did not last long, however, and under the leadership of one or two specialties the market rallied. In some in stances new high records were made and some stocks hitherto somewhat neglected were brought into prominence.

Chesapeake & Ohio was quite prominent. There have been many bullish tips about this stock. Some time ago it came within three points yesterday of reaching that level the predicted advance was raised to par and even more. The stock closed last night with a net gain of 2% for the day. It opened 16 higher than 15 and 15 a | Stock closed last night with a net gain | 6f 2½, for the day. It opened ½ higher this morning at 87½ and gained over 2 points during the first two hours, selling up to 89½. The rise was accompanied by the announcement that the company had purchased the control of the Chicago. Cincinnati & Louisville, the purchased the control of the Chicago. Cincinnati & Louisville, the purchased by a preferred stock issue of the Chesapeake.

Pennsylvama continued strong but not so active, selling around yesterday's best figures. At 151 it is the highest it has been since 1900. Its record was made in September, 1902, when, it sold at 170. Pennsylvania is thought to be discounting a new stock issue and the inggest traffic the company ever has encompany ever ha

100 1/2

100 1/2

94 15

99 3

78 ½ 92 ½

could sell \$75,000,000 par value of new 'Ex dividend. BONDS. Opening. High. Low enough to pay off the \$80,000,000 matur- Am T & T cv ... 100% 100%

annual cost to the company would be Baltimore & Ohio 4s ... Den & Rio Grande id., 95 increased only \$300,000. cific opened up 1/2 at 208% and advanced NYNH & Hev 31/28. 111 134%. Steel Common at 8915 was off 12 at the opening and reacted further. The Gould stocks were weak, Wabash preferred opening off 5% at 493% and grand gran

Bid. Asked. 81. North Butte opened off 1/2 at 61. is resistered. 10 2 1.12 100% 101% pending the long process necessary to a like Royale................. 24 co coupon .. 1 0 34 101 16

by another advance when some of the MECHANICS TRUST At a meeting of the stockholders of the Mechanics Trust Company held this

morning it was unanimously voted that the directors of the company turn over SHIPPING NEWS to the Federal Trust Company all the assets of that company. Acetylene gas buoys will be estab. It was also voted to declare a first and lished in Vineyard sound Oct. 15, in final dividend of \$123 per share, thus enplace of the Horseshoe shoal, southeast tirely liquidating the affairs of this com. part, gas buoy No. 12, and Nashawena pany. At a meeting of the directors of gas buoy P. S. The new aids to navigathe Mechanics Trust Company it was

lights, but will be a marked improve. The Massachusetts commission on ment owing to the much greater bril trust company charters has authorized the Federal Trust Company of Boston to increase its capital stock from \$500,000 The United States forpedo boat Wins. to \$1,000,000 and to operate the Mechan.

naval brigade, sailed late Wednesday for At a meeting of the directors of the New York to take part in the naval Federal Trust Company, Frederick H. 352,865. During the last year, the parade, which will be Saturday's feature of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Payne and John C. Heyer were elected amount written off property accounts in respect of expenses and discount on bone

. !	urer, and David Bates actuary.	
1	BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.	
	Total reserve decreased£2,915,00	И
	Circulation increased 741.00	H
. !	Bullion degreased 2,174.00	þ
	Other securities decreased 128,00	þ
5	Other deposits decreased 2,988,00	
, ,	Public deposits decreased 163.00	
	Government securities decreased 970,00	þ
1	The proportion of the bank's reserve t	

52.80 per cent last week. The checks cleared by the London Arrivals today with fares in pounds: banks for the week aggregate £267,180, Gracie 3200, Nettamora 2200, Manomet 000, against £210,650,000 last week. £248,798,000 in 1908 and 279,960,000 in

THE COTTON MARKET.

\$5.25, small cod \$4.25, large hake \$3.25, NEW YORK-The cotton market purchased control of the Chicago, Cincin 13.046 13.05, December 13.146 13.15, Jan- purchase price is understood to be \$9,uary 13.10 all. March 13.186 13.20, May 000,000, which will be raised by an issue

McEwan, ex-senator and former chair. LIVERPOOL Cotton business, demand Ohio Company. man of the Republican county committee, fair, prices steady. American middling At what price this new stock issue figured by Frank A. Ruggles, payable in has been nominated by the Barnes-Al-uplands 7.36. Sales 15,000, none specu- is to be put on the market is not this city in October, are estimated at Lany Republican organization for mayor, lators and exporters. Receipts 2000, 1500 yet known but it is expected the rights \$27,638.737, compared with \$28,236,798 Mr. McEwan was a college classmate of American. Futures opened quiet and will be given to the common stockhold-six months ago, and \$24,335,507 Oct. 1 isteady. Tenders new 500.

NEW YORK STOCKS ATCHISON HAS

Annual Report Shows Large Increase in Gross Earnings as Compared With Revenues of Previous Year.

A GOOD STATEMENT

The report of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company for the 34 fiscal year ended June 30 last has just been made public. Gross operating rev-4 enues were \$94,265,717, or \$3,647,922 in excess of the previous year and only 14 \$77.590 less than those of the company's best year, 1907, and the operating income. \$33,966.072, was the largest in the com-

The average mileage operated during Wolverine 30, 1909, 28.15 miles of additional line, of Atchison pf... 2434 2434 which 21.31 miles were ready for opera- Boston & Albany ... 232 233 controls, through ownership of stock and Boston & Worc pf ... 54

"For many years it has been the com- Union Pacific pf...... 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % ing any addition on that account to the New England Tel ... 138 1/2 138 1/2 138 1/2 138 1/2

100% year has been appropriated for additions United Shoe Mach... 664 662 to and betterments, \$4,000,000 being ex. United Shoe Mach... 604 31 1034 9412 pended in the future.

attempt of the state of Missouri to en-106 force a rate of two cents per mile for 993b passenger fares; the appeal was success-100 American Zinc 327s 33's 327s Att Gulf & Wipf ... 30 0 30 restored in that state. In Kansas and Boston Con Copper.

118.4 Oklahoma the two-cent rate is still in Boston & Corbin... Bid. Asked. cept rates that are non-compensatory Helvetta. -100% 1011/2 fair hearing in the courts.

LIQUIDATION 1908 as follows:

	Operating revenues:	1290,000	Increase.
		\$64,212,638	\$2,364,000
	Passenger	22 734 505	1.091.078
	Miscellaneous	7 318 574	
	Totals		3,647,922
	Income from other		0,041,022
			100 101
	sources	1,158,375	486,401
	Expenses, incl. taxes,		
	rentals and other		
	charges	61,458,019	
	Balance	33,966,072	7,707,887
	Fixed charges, includ-		
	ing accrued interest		
	on adl. bonds	13,548,082	968,780
		20,417,990	
	Balance	20, 111,	0,4.1.7, 1074
	Preferred stock, 5%	5,708,690	*510.057
	Common stock, 5%		
	Fuel reserve fund	158,230	76,852
	Additions and better		
	Expended during year.	4,000,000	3,659,669
	Reserved for future ex-		
	penditures		5,000,000
	Surplus to profit and		
	loss	398 520	*1.487.367
١			1,131,001

There was a surplus to the credit o profit and loss on June 30, 1908, of \$20, sales, was \$1.487,500, and for grade revision work \$541.888. Net additions t profit and loss account were \$99,253, leav ing \$1,930,135 to be deducted from the 1908 surplus, leaving \$18,422,730, and this, with the surplus carried to the ac count for the year \$898.520 -places the surplus to credit of profit and loss, as of June 30, at \$18,821,250.

THE CHESAPEAKE RAILR®AD MERGER

NEW YORK-It has been definitel announced in Wall street that the Chesa peake & Ohio Railway Company ha pened casy, 3 to 7 points lower: October | nati & Louisville Railroad Company. The of preferred stock of the Chesapeake &

ers of the Chesapeake & Ohio.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening. high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

Open. High. Low.

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١	Allouez 58	58	58	58
	Arizona Commercial 47 4	4714	4634	46%
	Atlantic 81/2	812	8	8 15
	Bonanza 50e	50e	50e	E00
e	Butte Coalition 25 14	25 14	25 4	25 4
_	Calumet & Arizona 103 1/2		103 1/2	10315
S	Calumet & Hecla 680	680 ;	680	6.0
_	Centennial 40	00	40	40
	Copper Range 801/2	11	2:03	1012
	Daly-West 8%	83	8	8
	Franklin 17	17	163	17
	Granby100	100	100	100
	Greene-Cananea 916	914	9 18	914
1	La Salle 1534	1534	1534	1534
	Mass 71/2	7 1/2	714	714
-	Mayflower 70e	70e	70e	70e
1	Mexico Con 412	4 34	41/2	434
	Michigan 10 1/2	1012	1015	1014
9	Mohawk 62	62	62	62
t	Nevada Cons 24 1/2	24 12	24 12	24 12
	North Butte 61	61%	(0%	61%
	Old Dominion 54 1/2	54 34	54 4	E4 34
1	Osceola151	152	151	151 1/2
	Parrot 31 1/2	31 1/2	31'5	31 12
8	Santa Fe 218	218	216	216
	Shannon 16 %	16 %	16 38	16 %
-	Superior Copper 58	58	57	57 2
3	Trinity 12 1/4	1214	12'4	12 4
1	Utah Consolidated., 44	44	44	44
	Utah Copper Co 50	50	50	50
2 1	Wolverine 152 %	15278	152%	152 %

LAND. East Boston Land ... 1012 1012 1014 1014 RAILROADS. 33 6 33 6 33 2 33 2

UNLISTED SECURITIES. "During the year it was found neces. Amaigamated...... 82% 83% 82% Keweenaw 278

	do ex-div 52 % 52%	52%	52
	*Ex-dividend.		
1	BONDS.		
4	Open.	High.	L
1	Amer Agri Chemical 5s 102 's	10218	102
	American Tel & Tel 4s 93 'a		
1	American Tel & Tel con 4s. 106 %	106%	106
	Atl Gulf & W 15s 7278	73	72
1	CB & Q Jt 4s 97 18	97 %	97
7	Chfe Junction 5s 101 34	10134	101
	General Electric 5s 154 %	154 %	154
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*Ex-dividend. DISBURSEMENTS FOR OCTOBER.

Interest and dividend disbursements 1908.

BOSTON SUBURBAN RAILWAY EARNINGS GOOD INCREASE RETIRES STOCK

Shareholders Decide Equa Amount of Common and Preferred Stock Shall Be Called in by Trustees.

At the special meeting of the share holders of the Boston Suburban Electric Company today it was voted to retire a total of \$2,600,000 worth of shares. both preferred and common, equally divided between both classes of stock.

The shares will be retired at the lowest possible price and the company may go into the open market if necessary. Receipts The trustees will call for tenders from Deficit the shareholders, and if these are not satisfactory they may be rejected. In the retirement not over \$600,000 cash is to be used, and not over \$2,000,000 in

regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock payable Oct. 15.

The Vulcan Detinning Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, on its preferred stock payable Oct. 20 to stock of record Oct. 9. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 214 per cent, payable Oct.

20 to stock of record Oct. 4. The Great Northern Railway Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable Nov. 1

to holders of record Oct. 18. The Boylston & Woodbury Cafe Company has declared the regular quarterly

dividend of 21/2 per cent. on the preferred stock payable Oct. 1 to all stock of record on that date. Dividends of Fall River companies have

been declared as follows: Richard Borden Manufacturing Company, a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Oct. 1; Granite Mills a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Oct. 1; Mechanics Mills, a quarterly dividend of 11 per cent, which will be paid to stock-

CHICAGO BOARD.

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THE GRAIN MARKET.

lowing from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat The market was lower at 34 34 35 34 opening with some selling on disappoint ment on cables and on the favorable weather conditions and fairly liberal northwestern receipts. From the decline the market showed an improving tendency and offerings were not heavy as dency and offerings were not heavy as 57% the market gained. The report of good export business vesterday in Manitoba more than anything else appears to be the question of the movement of wheat from the country. The receipts of winter wheat show no increase and winter wheat is very strong all through the West at surprising premiums over spring heat. Western advices are that winter wheat millers are buying wheat in the northwest. Weather conditions are excellent for all kinds of field work and moving grain. Seeding is being advanced rapidly with indications favoring

> ncreased acreage of winter wheat. Corn. Showed some irregularity. There was pressure at the start and further selling of the December and May attributed to the favorable weather and advanced condition of crop. The lowa report states that 90 per cent of the crop will be safe in another week and this condition it is believed extends through a large portion of the belt.

Oats The September delivery was very strong, with prices up about 31/2 cents early on covering of shorts. Later leliveries, however, were quiet, showing out small changes in value

LONDON MARKET-4 P. M. Consols, money S31 s 1/2 Consols, account (November) 832 s

Consols, account (November), Solid	
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Louisville & Nashville 15258	
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Raflway Company. August -Receipts \$3.510.464 Exp. kncl. rental, etc. 2,306.825 Net earnings 1,200,638 Coal & Iron Company. \$1,780,163 1,842,089 61,926 Reading Company \$147.859 upantes 1.280.571 x all cos.est 880.000 409.571 Surplus From July 1 to Aug. 31-

notes.

The trustees declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 4.

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Re DIVIDENDS

Beading Company

Set income \$258,367

Net all companies \$2,455,841

Chgs & tax all cos, est 1,760,000

Surplus quarterly dividend of 2 per cent

ROCK ISLAND -FRISCO. August (Total all lines.) BANGOR & AROOSTOOK.

Gross earnings \$226,001 \$30,739
Net earnings 95,428 42,081
Surplus 22,347 *41,522 SEABOARD AIR LINE COMPANY. (Including all rail and water lines of the system.)
Year ended June 30-

FINANCIAL NOTES

The proposition to merge independent

A Norfolk & Southern railway forelosure plan is proposed. The war department has refused all erap iron bids for the Panama canal.

The Globe Werneke Company has

rescinded a proposition to issue \$1000,-000 new stock. Pittsburg reports quotations on delivcate higher prices.

pipe have been placed by the Kansas Natural Gas Company.

Iron and steel output in September broke all records. There is an unprecedented demand for raw material.

Fitchburg railroad directors have aubanks, and can see no serious weakness Steel,

anywhere. The directors' protective committee of a majority of the stock.

The New York state banking departdisbursements to depositors of the Lafavette Trust Company of Brooklyn.

The London Statist says there can be doubt profits earned by American paid 4 per cent in 1902, greater than for wheat was a stimulating factor, but railway companies in current and succeeding years will put them in a position to pay larger dividends than hitherto.

To preserve the trade name of the United States Leather Company, which was merged last week with the Central Leather Company, a new United States Leather Company has been incorporated at Trenton, N. J., with capital of sponding periods in 1908 as follows:

OUINCY NOTES AWARDED. The treasurer of the city of Quincy, Balances Mass., has awarded \$25,000 five months The United States sub-treasury shows notes to the First National Bank of Bos- a .. it balance at the clearing house ton at 4 per cent.

IN DIVIDENDS

Very Substantial Indication of Business Revival Shown in Disbursements That Are Now Being Made.

INITIAL PAYMENTS

One of the surest signs of the revival 58,864 of business conditions from the depression subsequent to the panic of 1907 is \$672.488 the increase in dividend rates which 62,355 many companies have made during the •\$600.535 past eight months. A great majority of •514.333 the companies which were forced to suspend dividends have now resumed payments, and in many instances the rates 12.917 have been increased to new high levels.

The following table compiled by the Wall Street Journal shows companies August—
Operating revenue ...\$10,831,057
Total net revenue ... 3.748,178
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Total net revenue ... 6,922,648
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*Dividends increased since Sept. 1, 1909 Of these, Dominion Iron & Steel preferred, and Republic Iron & Steel preferred, both of which are cumulative stocks, have paid accumulated dividends besides the amount due this year. Of eries of wire products after Jan. 1 indi- the 34 securities above mentioned, the average increase of the present dividend Orders for 60 miles of 16-inch steel rate over that of last year is 2.98 per

cent. Of the above mentioned companies the following paid dividends previous to 1908 which they reduced or suspended last year, so that the present rate on these securities is a resumption of former Fitchburg railroad directors have authorized the issue of 4000 shares addi-thorized the issue of 4000 shares addi-Electric & Power, Butterick Co., Coltional preferred stock for improvements. umbus Railway & Light, Crucible Steel, Controller Murray reports a distinctly Dominion Iron & Steel, International C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston gratifying situation among the national Smokeless Powder, Republic Iron & Vulcan Detinning. Waltham

Watch. International Nickel, International the Worcester Electric Light Company Smelting & Refining, New Jersey & Hudclaims to have the cooperation of nearly son River R. R., St. Louis Southwestern, Sears, Roebuck & Co., and United Railways of San Francisco have declared ment is authorized to make 20 per cent an initial dividend during this year. The remaining companies are now either making record dividend payments, or as in the case of U. S. Steel common, which

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 3 per cent. New York funds no sales, par

The exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals of the corre-

Thursday: Exchanges Balances Month: 623,683,540 555,867,314 59,358,686 59,633,244

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A Page of Interest to All the Family

Work of Pilots The Vocabulary of Aviation

The flying contests at Rheims have like quicksilver in his movements, needs for the new sport-which only requires right name. time to turn from jest to earnest. The The broad flat open grounds where the the air was called a flyer. To name him airy line charted through the blue. pilot savors of the limited pathway Power kite is a word sometimes used Each pilot takes four or five ships a

The Lovable New German

Chancellor

Possibly the word lovable does describe

the man best. Every study of Dr. Beth-

mann-Hollweg's character-and the Eu-

ropean press has described that character

in minutest detail-makes the new chan-

cellor out as an awkward looking, hesi-

tating, slow, raw-boned giant, anxious to

serene in an atmosphere of discord.

ungainly countenance and inexpressible

through the obstacles of a personality

too dull to be appreciated by the super-

ficial. If, concludes the Figaro, Bismarck

lives forever among German chancellors

as the man of iron, this latest of his

successors must go down to posterity as

Ways of the Magazines

The Bookman comments amusingly on

the modern fashion of hiding the table

of contents of a magazine in among the

advertisements, so that subscribers have

to track it down each month among a

the man of heart .- Current Literature.

stirred the question of a new vocabulary a new name of his own and just the men in the mechanical field. He must

name "flying machine" does not distin- flying contests are held are named vaguish between the balloon ship and the riously aerodrome, aerial race course, certain delicacy and constant attention aeroplane. Aeroplane, as an English aviation ground, flying track, aviatorium, uncalled for in the average vocation of writer points out, has not a bit of poetry air course, yet these all seem clumsy, man. about it, whereas the actual flight of the and as they are not the actual course, The winged craft through the air is the es- only the ground above which the ma- nal and they receive an average of \$3000 sence of poetry in its appeal to the im- chines move, there is need of some dis- per year for their services. A pilot reagination. At Rheims the navigator of tinction between them and the actual ceives \$10 for a night's work. His time

threaded up the harbor, while the sky for the machine, also air craft, sky week through a part of the canal and man has only such limits as a bank of craft. Air shed for the new garage is is required to take several hours' rest imponderable sky vapor may impose, ugly and also airage, as a "portmanteau" after guiding a ship through his dis-The sky pilot is sometimes called the word. Aerodocks are used chiefly by trict. On the canal proper there are "bird man." and mistakenly an aviator, the dirigible balloons. Ho! for a revis- about 80 pilots; 20 of these live at Port as this last term is said to apply only to jou of the dictionaries, as well as of the Said, 40 at Ismailia, and the other 20 the machine itself. The keen-eyed man, geographies. The world moves. at Suez, thus dividing the canal into three districts. Those at Suez and Port

Sir John Franklin

do what is right, patient under ridicule, There is an indefinable majesty in his genius striving for high achievement rollers."-London Chronicle.

> I believe that water is the only drink for a wise man . of dashing the hopes of a morning with a cup of warm coffee or of an evening with a cup of tea. Ah, how low I fall when I am tempted by them. Even music may be in-

There are Australians who remember the canal proper.-Popular Mechanics. Sir John Franklin, the famous Arctic navigator. The last appointment he held before sailing on his last voyage north was the governorship of Tasmania. At a recent gathering of old colonists, George in America is recorded in Munsey's in a Orford told a story of that period. He startling array of figures. The latest was then a boy, employed in the print-statistics report 250,000 motor cars in the ing department of the Hobart Courier. United States. Allowing an average of One day the office was visited by Sir four people to a machine there is an John. Referring to the ink-rollers, at army of a million moving around on that time composed of treacle and glue, pneumatic wheels. In 1899, when the Sir John laughingly remarked: "Many National Automobile Club was formed, a man would be glad to eat those ink- the country was boasting of having pro-

toxicating .- Thoreau.

A Polyglot Despatch

new arrangement of motor cars, bath In a young lady's pleasant little logtubs, schools and pianolas. The Bookbook-"A Little Tour in India," says the man somewhat caustically remarks that Westminster Gazette, occurs the followsome of the magazines leave out the ing story concerning the siege of Lucktable of contents altogether "perhaps because it served as a warning rather than as an invitation." The Atlantic in India during the mutiny, recently prefrom this point of view is to be noted sented to the Bristol Museum some orig-Yor its very proper courage in placing inal documents written by his grandits contents frankly on the outside cover a facsimile of the despatch from Outram to Campbell, carried by Kavanagh dis. of the mouth of God."

Four-Leaved Clover

culty in reading the message!"

"Three leaves I'm bound to have." The little clover said. They're all I'm set to do, but still I think I'll go ahead

And grow another if I can, An extra leaf, to show,

That I am trying, with my might, To live, and work, and grow.' -Priscilla Leonard

Modern Civilization in Egypt on Suez Canal The qualifications of a Suez canal



CANAL SCENE NEAR ALEXANDRIA. Picturesque freighter in the city of Cleopatra.

was worth \$50,000,000; that of 1907, immediate big developments of the fu- who left in the pyramids and now sand- ous attendants all about her.

heaped temples a record of amazing A lady traveling in Egypt recently nations.

While, however, Christian Scientists

entists remember to ask God to "Give us

Let the board be spread, and let

the bed be dressed for the traveler;

but let not the emphasis of hospi-

tality lie in these things. Honor to

the house where they are simple to

the verge of hardship, so that there

the intellect is awake, and reads the

laws of the universe. - Emerson.

Modern progress as exemplified in wealth and intellectual achievement, wrote: When we reached Alexandria Egypt is something to cause the thought. However, railroads and locks and motor: the first thing I saw in the historic city ful man to ponder. Where was a civili- boats have not entirely displaced the of Alexander, Antony and Cleopatra. \$105,000,000. The estimated output for zation in certain ways as complex and picturesque ways and means of old. was a Standard Oil tank. My next 1910 is \$225,000,000. A manufacturer in highly organized as our own, followed Here we have a canal scene near Alex- vision was a line of automobiles on the Indiana says that during the past year by a decline into poverty and dependence andria. The high prow of the native quay. I had forgotten that if you visit 75 per cent of his \$1200 vehicles were on foreign powers, modern progress now freight boat is a reminder of the curi- Alexandria today you find the Alexandria sold to farmers. They are used in plow has put a higher average of comfort and ously shaped barge in which Cleopatra of our civilization and not the one we ing and threshing as well as in the orderly living within the reach of the is often shown, with all the trappings of read about. However, the scene on the normal way. Motor-driven farm ma- people than was possible under the gor- her royal state, the trailing luxuriance of quay was very gay with Turks in their chinery is said to promise one of the geous administration of the ancient kings the silks and splendid cloths, the assidu- red fezes, the Arabs in their burnooses soldiers, sailors and citizens of all

St. Louis as a Seaport

Farseeing persons like James J. Hill insist that the producing power of the country has outrun the capacity of the railroads to haul the products-agricultural and manufactured-and as a conse quence the waterways must bear a larger proportion of the burden of transportation. So there is nothing to it but the use of streams, natural and artificial which the country affords, to help out, Mr. Hill believes that ships will sail from St. Louis and Kansas City with cargoes for Europe, South America and the Pacific. This is probable enough, as al ready a steamship line is forming to run between New York and St. Louis. The big rivers in the middle West are available for the transportation of a good deal of freight; and there is no reason why they should not be utilized .- Courier

Boating on the Euphrates

were the disciples with the thought that have Christian Scientists any strained that on the Euphrates some ill-contrived life is supported by material food alone sense that either feasting or fasting is boats are used by the natives in paddling that Jesus found it next to impossible to of any value in their endeavor to feed about, but boat-building is an art unknown to these people. A rather unusual contrivance, he says, is used as a substiknow not of"; and my meat is to do this day our daily bread," and also to tute for boats in navigating the river the will of Him that sent me," seemed "Give us grace for today; feed the fam- downstream. A lot of sheepskins are inflated and tied together, with boards across the top to make a steady surface. and as many of these inflated skins are used as the load or number of passengers requires. After the destination has been reached the skins are deflated and piled on donkeys or camels and brought back overland to the starting place .-London Standard.

Mexico now has a transcontinental

LIVING BREAD

A student of the Bible cannot fail to are consciously seeking after righteous-circulation; tired people are rested; despatch were written in French, the accordingly they learned to depend upon to the spiritual as the source of sustelonger ones in English, then the whole God as the source of supply. Moreover, nance, was turned into Greek characters. It they dimly discerned the truth which Jesus said. "Take no thought for are rising daily into higher understandsaid a good deal for the advantages of Moses strove to have them understand, your life, what ye shall eat"; "the ing and consequently are attaining higher the old-fashioned classical education that namely, that obedience to the law of life is more than meat and the Sir Colin Campbell's staff had no diffi- God is essential, not only for material body is more than raiment." Again spiritual over material food, they neverprosperity, but even for life itself.

pilot are above those required of most

speak at least two languages, French

and English, and the work requires a

There are about 120 pilots on the ca

of work is regulated by the government.

Said are engaged in taking the ships out

of the port and bringing them in. Those

at Ismailia engage in the navigation of

All the World on Wheels

The growth of the automobile industry

duced 600 cars. The product of

tion. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled," seemed so lofty and intangible an assurance, so vague a reason for belief, that few of his hearers realized its full meaning. Then and now, it has, for the most part, seemed to refer only to those pious minds which

he shall live forever": "My flesh is meat, indeed, and my blood is drink indeed"; many of his disciples found it a "hard saying," and many of them "went back and walked no more with him."

saving" ever since then; and very few, even of those who are humble, loving followers of the Master have comprehended all that it implies. It has seemed so very hard-indeed to many, that its practical application to physical needs has for centuries been deemed impossible; consequently it is held in great measure to be applicable to spiritual conditions only. Today Christendom presents the pitiable spectacle of thouthe bread of life which should restore article, "The Schools, the Mainspring It is practically the only political inhealth and vigor to the body as of Demotracy," in a recent American stitution which is not in some way sub-In all other countries additional days are in each month of the year. A with August on the first knuckle and well as to the mentality. Rules of magazine. The strongest instinct of this pect to more or less complex control diet and hygiene are faithfully followed and interference by the state or the nado not understand Jesus' teaching, and political upheaval that would come need growth of the people.

consequently do not avail themselves of affect the machinery of the public schools. its power to heal. At the recent convention of advertising Science of the Master's gospel to human-men in Louisville, one of the delegates ity is discovered and made available to "Oh, I see," exclaimed the Empire the words that I speak unto you, they state inhabitant. "So you're from the are spirit, and they are life." Christian Angeles, with a great show of interest. invalids who for years have been weak the purse is part of the left glove.

The Mainspring of Democracy Free institutions do not make free men, the constitution, with all their fine sysbut free men make free institutions- tem of checks and balances, overlooked sands of Christ's followers, straying far and wide, seeking hither and yon, for this is the text of William Allen White's of democracy and left it unhampered.

and still the list of discouraged invalids while we have changed many things in tion. . . . Constitutions are not amenddoes not decrease as a result of this en- the constitution of national and state in- ed by wars-monarchies and kings are hand on the first knuckle of your left tween the knuckles 30 days with the deavor. Dyspeptics are seen on every stitutions we have kept the school sep-curbed by wars. Constitutions are exception of February which has only hand, and daily people die because they arate from our other governments. No amended by the moral and intellectual

> "The American people," says Presi-The \$473,000,000 school tax would be dent Butler of Columbia University. Christian Scientists rejoice, today, in collected, the 500,000 school teachers "are almost Socratic in their acceptance the happy realization that, at last, the would go to work every morning and of the idea that knowledge will lead

A White Swallow

Mr. Macfarlane of Strathbungo, Glas-Science not only reiterates the words of where the purse forms part of the palm of gow, writing to the Scotsman, says: self. Now last year I was out as far as the Master; it demonstrates the truth the glove, the opening being provided with When driving from Drymen station to Cleveland and stopped awhile at Pitts of what it teaches. There are thousands a flap and clesp so that there will be the village on Friday morning last I had of living witnesses to the practical value no danger of the contents being lost, the pleasure of seeing a pure white swal-"Is that so!" said the man from Los of the discovery of Christian Science: The left hand is usually the least used so low. This was at Drymen bridge, which crosses the Endrick, and it was flying "Well, I was up East myself not so very and emaciated, because material food did NSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE long ago. I was in Denver and Salt Lake not nourish them. By now strong and The blessed work of helping the world lows. The owner of the machine which City, and all around. It's strange we robust; senemic people, so called, are forward, happily does not wait to be runs to and from the station and others

Princes and Dukes as Privates at Melilla

That many of the Spanish aristocracy are volunteering as privates in Africa is the statement of the Pall Mall Gazette. Among these are the three young brothers of Don Carlos of Bourbon, the King's brother-in-law. Prince Jenaro, the second in age, is serving as a naval cadet in the Numantia, but his brothers are in the ranks, together with the Dukes of Zaragoza, Bracamonte and Medina de Rioseco, Marquises de Cavo del Rey and Marin, Baron de Brindalesi, Counts Montijo (brother of the Duke of Alva and great-nephew of the Empress Eugenie) and Berbera, Marquis de Valle Cerrato, Quiroga Pardo Bazan (a son of the Countess Pardo Bazan, the distinguished authoress), Leopold Mazas and Tomas Blanco, sons of South American millionaires, and many others, all of whom eat, sleep and serve undistinguished from their brother privates. In consequence of their determination to accept none of the advantages conferred by rank and wealth, these young men pass unnoticed by the general public of Melilla. Amusing incidents result from their incognito. The other day two privates got into a cab and told the driver to take them to their camp. He roundly refused, stating that he only drove officers. The young men, roaring with laughter, sat in the cab while the indignant Jehu expressed his opinion of their presumption in terms more forcible than polite. Unluckily the joke was spoiled by an acquaintance in their own rank of life, who hailed them by name, whereupon the driver, aghast, implored to be permitted to drive their gracious honors to the end of the world if only they would pardon his conduct toward such noble senores. They were the Duke of Zaragoza and the Marquis of Valle Cerrato.

Teachers for Porto Rico

John L. Alger, principal of the Rhode Island Normal school, is looking for five teachers to go to Porto Rico to teach in the schools on the island. Those selected will be expected to teach ordinary subjects, principally English. It is pointed out by Mr. Alger that the positions afford excellent opportunity for persons who wish to go to the islands to familiarize themselves with the Spanish language.

Men teachers are preferred for the positions, and these should be graduates of high schools, or, if not, have experience and high-grade certificates.

The salary paid is \$60 a month, which, hile not large, affords a good living salary.-Burlington Free Press.



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and every heart contains an incorruptible seed, capable of springing up and

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ward voice, uncreated by the schools, independent of refinement, opens to the unlettered hind, not less than to the polished scholar, a sure pathway

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A Handy Calendar

"Thirty days hath September, April, knuckles, calling this February; then June and November." etc., and many the second knuckle will be March, and so number of days in any month is as fol- Each month as it falls upon a knuckle lows: Place the first finger of your right will have 31 days and those down be-

PICTURE PUZZLE



PUZZLE.

28 days. - Exchange. "Where East Is West"

hand, calling that knuckle January;

then drop your finger into the depres-

sion between the first and second

who lives in the West told a story of having met a man from New York. "Where are you from?" inquired the

New Yorker. "Los Angeles," said the man from Cali-

West. Well, I've been West some myburg. I was all around out West."

didn't meet." New Haven Palladium, now rejoicing in rosy cheeks and perfect done by perfect men. George Eliot.

"Sir Alexander Lawrence, whose be impressed by the fact that in direct ness or right living. As a matter thin people are grown normal; dyspeptics grandfather was one of five brothers ratio to the elevation of man's thought of fact, it often does apply to have learned to obey Paul's injuncabove materiality does he recognize the those who, like the "Prodigal Son," tion, "Whatsoever is set before you eat, truth which Moses discerned and taught, have fed on the husks of ma. asking no questions for conscience sake." father at the time of the siege, including that "man shall not live by bread alone, teriality, and have consequently learned All this has been accomplished without but by every word that proceedeth out the sorrowful lesson of disappointment the aid of tonic, diet, or other material During the and suffering, and are therefore prepared remedy. Science and Health, the textguised as a native. Not expecting any perilous journey through the wilderness, to accept a higher blessing. All through book of Christian Science, explains the outbreak, the authorities had not adopted the children of Israel were fed by manna the Gospels are to be found lessons and truth, which is the living bread from any cypher, so those of Lucknow made from heaven, and Moses drew water parables, uttered for the purpose of heaven, in so clear and logical a way one themselves. The short words of the from the rock at the Lord's bidding; drawing thought away from the material that each one may understand it, and

he uttered the tender appeal to theless follow the Master's example in Christ Jesus, however, was the first the multitude, "Consider the ravens: for normal living. Jesus did not turn the to make clear to men by example and they neither sow nor reap; which neither multitudes away hungry. He himself ate precept the practical truth that the word have storehouse nor barn; and God feed, with the disciples. Even after the resurof God actually sustains man's life in: eth them; how much more are ye better rection, when he rejoined them, he said, for his countrymen to make an effort to dependent of matter. Yet, his benedict than the fowls?" So imbued, however. "Children, have ye any meat?" Neither sell motor launches in Turkey states make them understand his notaning. His on the "bread of life." Christian Scisayings, "I have meat to eat that ye only to mystify them the more. It is ished affections" (Science and Health, p. recorded that when, by way of additional 17). explanation, Jesus said, "I am the living bread; . . . if any man cat of this bread

This doctrine has seemed a "hard

all who will turn to it for help. Christian every tyranny and oppression and in \$500,000,000 may be reckoned in terms Science comes with a message of deliver- justice the political cataclysm about of justice. The people have grown powance to every man. It urges all men to him might produce. The framers of erful in so far as they have grown just. take Jesus at his word and to believe him when he says: "It is the Spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: Purse in the Palm of a Glove

The latest novelty in purses is one

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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The Park of the Palisades

FRONTING upper Manhattan and the Bronx, n the Hudson river, from Ft. Lee, opposite One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, to Hiermont, fourteen miles upstream, stretch the line of cliffs known as the Palisades. They constitute one of the most picturesque and beautiful of the natural attractions of the country. For years they have been threatened, at one time with disfigurement, another with destruction, and only the

ceaseless watchfulness and untiring efforts of the few who have put a proper valuation on them and who have from time to time moved public opinion in their behalf have saved them until they could be permanently rescued from the ruthless hand of commercialism.

Their destruction had actually commenced before the states of New York and New Jersey could be induced to take action looking to their preservation. George W. Perkins, J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly and some other people of wealth, had in the meantime contributed generously toward the purchase of large tracts of the land behind them, thus removing it from the ownership of those who were careless of its future save as a real estate proposition. A joint commission was finally appointed, money was appropriated by the states of New York and New Jersey, the undertaking gradually and steadily took form, and the other day the park was opened by Governors Hughes and Fort, and the property dedicated forever to the use of the public.

The creation of this park was at once a cause and an effect of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The promotion of the interests of the one led to the promotion of the interests of the other. The great celebration in which New York is now engaged will leave many monuments, but none that will be more enduring than Palisade park, and none more fitting as a memorial of Hudson and Fulton.

"Economy and lower taxes," it is said, will be the slogan of the New York city campaign. Either one of these would do, if conscientiously intended and honestly achieved. That is to say, lower taxes would force economy, and economy would result in lower taxes.

Sr. Louis is looking forward with interest and pleasure to the arrival there of the torpedo boats and the torpedo boat destroyers which are to form part of the escort to President Taft on his water journey down the river to New Orleans. The President will not enter on this trip until Oct. 25, but the paval vessels will make their appearance off the St. Louis levee much earlier, and their

The Naval Display at St. Louis

officers will be hospitably entertained by the citizens. The Globe Democrat, commenting upon this incident, refers, in an apparently regretful tone, to the fact that the naval flag of the United States is so seldon seen at that port. During the civil war it was not an infrequent disitor. It has made its appearance since that time only on the occasion of the reception to Admiral Dewey. When it shall make its appearance again, the President's flotilla having departed, will depend very largely upon the deepening of the channel of the Mississippi.

In fact, the important thing connected with the President's trip is the honorable promotion of the deep waterway enterprise, something in which not only \$t. Louis but all the river towns to the south of her, and for some distance to the north, are greatly interested. The thing is to enlist the sympathies of the President in the undertaking, to show him how necessary a deep waterway is to the future prosperity of the richest valley in the world.

In the meantime, everything is not waiting upon the President's friendship or a congressional appropriation. Already steps have been taken to make better use of the present depth of water. St. Louis is going ahead with the building of steamboats that will carry freight in great bulk, cheaply and expeditiously, and Kansas City has entered upon a similar enterprise on her own account.

On the whole, this is the best step that has been taken so far by the friends of internal waterway transportation. It will do more to prove to the country the necessity for deeper waterways than any other plan of promotion-more than a naval visit or even a presidential trip. The one thing that needs to be demonstrated is that inland waterway transportation will pay.

The Resources of Newfoundland

SIR EDWARD MORRIS, prime minister of Newfoundland, recently gave an interesting statement to a London paper on the resources of the colony and its recent progress. As he had just returned from the imperial defense conference it was appropriate that he should mention a fact generally ignored, viz., that for ten years Newfoundland has been training naval reserve men for the British navy at her own expense. It appears that there

are today over 1000 Newfoundlanders, trained by British naval officers, ready to go on board the dreadnoughts. "We want to be better known and better understood," Sir Edward concluded.

Newfoundland should certainly be better known in this country. And the salient points of her premier's statement are well worth considering. The measure in which the colony has been opened up in late years is seen by the tourist traffic. Twenty years ago, Sir Edward Morris reminds us, there were not two dozen strangers visiting Newfoundland. Last year over 1000 tourists from both sides of the Atlantic visited the colony. The construction of the railway that runs from St. Johns clear across the country to Portaux-Basques, a distance of over 600 miles, has tapped the best lands in the fertile valleys along the rivers and lakes. On these, it is thought, small steamers could be used with excellent results for the development of the tourist traffic, since the scenery is fully equal to

that of Scotland and Norway. It is natural that the fisheries should occupy a large place in a statement dealing with Newfoundland's resources. This subject has of late come into focus chiefly through the introduction by the French of steam trawling with all of its regrettable results. Sir Edward Morris is of opinion that only prompt restriction will avert chaotic conditions in the Atlantic fisheries. Negotiations are now under way. For a hundred years the fisheries have never failed, while the prices of fish have steadily increased; nevertheless, it may be said that the fisheries are yet undeveloped. There are fortunes in applying cold storage to the codfish industry by exporting the fish as it comes out of the sea. At present every pound is hard-cured and in this form all of the 1,800,000 quintals of last year's catch were exported to the Mediterranean, the West Indies and Brazil.

Sir Edward Morris tells of the transformation wrought by a great concern in the paper industry. Its works at various places are composed of model villages and farms, large concrete and iron buildings, with dam, power-house, railway, steamships, trunk telephone lines, electric lighting, hotels, etc. The paper-making possibilities of Newfoundland are attracting American capital and a very large pulp and paper mill is shortly to be built in one of the bays as a result of a big concession from the government.

Most interesting of all is the mineral outlook of the colony. The country has hardly been prospected as yet, although there are some copper mines, but a very large oil industry is expected to grow up within the near future. With the possibilities of petroleum as a steamship fuel, Newfoundland, so little known at present, is bound to become a most important link in the British empire, for aside from the role its oil wells will play in imperial naval defense, the projected rapid steamship line over the shortest Atlantic route must tend to bestow upon the colony an economic advantage far above its size and population.

The President and Irrigation

THE President's speech at Spokane, and his declaration that in his forthcoming message he will ask Congress to authorize the issuance of \$10,000,000 in bonds to complete irrigation projects already begun in the West, should remove any alarm that may have been aroused by recent controversy with regard to the attitude of his administration toward reclamation and conservation. His

remarks should also set at rest the feeling that any person possessing his confidence is disinclined to go as far as some other trusted lieutenant in this direction.

The truth is, there never has been any real ground for the recent agitation over the alleged indifference or hostility of the administration, or any of its responsible representatives, toward the work of conservation set afoot under President Roosevelt. However, this agitation has not been without good results. It has taught the tooenthusiastic and over-zealous advocates of conservation that there are some other things to be considered. President Taft and Secretary Ballinger are as strongly in favor of conservation as any other men are, or have been, but they are opposed to prosecuting the work in a headlong or reckless fashion.

President Taft did not hesitate to touch on the point that has caused a great deal of heated discussion of late, the water site question. He referred to the change in conditions that has made it necessary that special protective measures be taken in the interest of the public. There is now no power on the part of the secretary of the interior in the disposition of such sites to impose the necessary terms. And he added:

The matter has become so important that under the last administration large tracts of land, amounting to upward of 4,000,000 acres, were temporarily withdrawn from settlement in order to prevent the acquisition of waterpower sites under the general land laws. This amount has been reduced under the present administration to 450,000 acres. It should be understood that these withdrawals are temporary and can be justified only as having been made in order to permit Congress to legislate on the subject of waterpower sites.

He promised that he would urge upon Congress at its next session the passage of a law authorizing the disposition of such waterpower sites, upon terms to be agreed upon by the secretary of the interior with the proposed purchasers. In the matter of the disposition of coal lands, and of all mineral lands, he thought it might be advisable to separate the surface of the land from its mineral contents, and then either lease the right to take coal, etc., from the land at a specified compensation, or sell the deposits of the land outright to the miner.

All this, and other remarks along the same line, only serve to make clear the disposition of the President. There is no difference between the present administration and the last as to the purposes to be achieved. There is, however, some difference in the methods of achieving them.

The Useful Civic Organizations

BEGINNING on Monday, Nov. 15, and ending on the following Saturday, the National Municipal League and the American Civic Association, distinct but kindred organizations, will hold their annual meeting in Cincinnati.

These organizations have proved their usefulness and have established themselves in the esteem of right-minded people throughout the country. The one devotes

its energies to the improvement of municipal government; the other puts forth its efforts in behalf of the aesthetic side-to making human existence more comfortable and more satisfying in city, town and country. Both organizations have the welfare of the citizen and the community in view.

It is expected that the next gathering of these bodies will, even to a greater degree than former assemblies, be representative of all that is best and most progressive in the public as well as in the private life of the nation.

THE OPENING of a new branch line brings New York city eighty miles and Philadelphia 140 miles nearer Chicago than formerly. Thus the East and the West are continually drawing nearer together. So far as Boston is concerned, with regard to everything that counts, she could not be much nearer to Chicago than she is.

PRESIDENT TAFT is going to return to the White House after his present trip with a pretty fair idea of the way the West, the Northwest, the Southwest and the South are feeling about everything. He knew before starting how the East felt.

THE TOWER on Boston's new custom house is to be 415 feet high, according to present plans, which seems a trifle lofty for a building in which it is hoped a low tariff will be collected in the

HARRY WHITNEY presents surface indications that would lead to the belief that he would harmonize matters if he could.

Nobody seems to have thought of asking Dr. Cook why he did not check all of his things through from Etah.

THE game of ball played by the Philadelphia and Chicago teams on Tuesday was one of the decisive battles of history, since it gave the National league pennant to Pittsburg. And a peculiar feature of the case is that this result was brought about finally, not as a consequence of a victory achieved by the Pittsburgs, but, rather, as a consequence of a defeat suffered by the Chicagos. The decisive combat was not between the two

Pittsburg Wins the National League Pennant

leading teams of the league. Pittsburg met New York, and the latter was the victor; Chicago met Philadelphia and the former was defeated. With this defeat recorded against the Chicagos, even though they should win every game to the close of the season and Pittsburg lose every game, the latter would still be in the lead. The margin of lead would be small, of course-only half a game-but it would suffice.

It is six years since the Pittsburgs last carried off the pennant. This was in 1903, after the trophy had been held by that team for three successive years. In 1904 it was won by the New Yorks, who held it for two years, and in 1906, 1907 and 1908 by the Chicagos, who will return it to the Pittsburgs at the close of the

During the thirty-four years of the National league's existencefrom 1876 to 1909, inclusive—the pennant-winners have been: Chicago nine times, Boston eight times, New York four times, Pittsburg four times, Baltimore three times, Brooklyn three times, Providence two times, Detroit once. Last year Pittsburg was tied with New York for second place, each club having won ninety-eight and lost fifty-five games.

The Pittsburg club is regarded as strong in all particulars, as clean in defeat as in victory. All the honors that have come to it have come to it deservedly.

Prospects of Electric Traction

THE growth of the electric railway service in the past ten or fifteen years has been typical of the growth of the country. From a dubious innovation the trolley line has become as much a fixture as the steam railroad-permanent, at least, until the perfection of something offering even greater independence of locomotion. Where business existed roads were built to accommodate it, and where none was visible the roads seem-

ingly have called it into being. So universal has been the process of track ramification that over a considerable portion of the United States the local systems constitute practically a continuous service.

Interurban transportation experts believe that strictly local traffic has nearly reached the limit of its development, save as the communities themselves grow. Not so the through service. Highspeed air-lines, private rights of way, elaborate terminals, interchange of passengers, buffet service, meals ordered by telephone, observation cars, through tariffs and joint time tables show the earnestness with which managements seek their share of increase in long-haul traffic.

The fine points of distance trolley travel are being worked out to a nicety. The long-haul freight business is in its infancy. The trolley lines open regions that in a few years are likely to send out astonishing freight tonnages. So far from diverting any considerable patronage from the steam roads, they may be expected to deliver to them a vast amount of business collected from ten to fifty miles away from the latter's lines. In some localities the steam and electric roads are arranging for interchangeable cars. When we consider that from 60 to 80 per cent of the gross earnings of the steam railroad are derived from freight we begin to realize what possibilities are in store for electric railroading.

In an article dealing with the work of the forest service bureau of the department of agriculture, the Chicago Inter Ocean calls attention to the fact that, while much has been done by this bureau toward assisting other governmental bodies and some of the states, in the matter of timber conservation and the protection of forests from fire and trespass, the claims of the private forest grower are by no means ignored. If a man

Forestry

owns a large tract of land, for instance, in a region where the forest service has not already made a detailed study of conditions, or proposes to establish an extensive forest, the federal bureau will send an expert to make a thorough investigation, with recommendations as to the best methods to be pursued. Such work, we are told, has been done by the forestry service already for the owners of 10,000,000 acres of forest lands. As a consequence of a more intelligent understanding of the industry of tree raising, growing out of the work of the forestry bureau, owners of wooded lands "are realizing that it is better to hold them and put them on a permanent paying basis than to devastate them at one speculative stroke.'

In proof of the contention that private forestry will pay, the case of Corbin park, in central New Hampshire, is pointed out. This park was intended mainly as a game preserve. Some 17,000 acres of forest have been carefully lumbered for five years on a plan made by the federal bureau. The revenue derived covers the cost of management and yields a satisfactory profit on the investment, while the future forest crop is steadily increasing in extent and value.

That the great railroad corporations are convinced with regard to the feasibility of profitable forestry is evidenced from the fact that one of the greatest of them—the Pennsylvania, has now 3,500,-000 trees growing for its future use. Like other railroads, the Pennsylvania did not enter upon forestry largely until it had experimented with various kinds of trees. It began by planting locust trees on vacant lots and lands between Philadelphia and Altoona, and as it became clearer that satisfactory results could be depended upon, the scheme has been enlarged from time to time until it has reached its present proportions.

In the long run, whatever the government may accomplish directly in forestry, its greatest mission is to assist the private owner to an understanding and appreciation of the fact that even from a commercial point of view tree cultivation will pay.

THERE is a movement on foot to extend the British postal service to Thibet. Macaulay said that things of this kind would happen about the year 2800. They are happening a trifle earlier than he expected, but the world's pace has been accelerated a little